### CORN. WHEAT PRODUCTION ON DEGLINE

#### Estimates Too High Department Declares

Washington, Aug. 9-(P)-The Agriculture department today forecast this year's corn crop at 2,248,246,000 bushels and total wheat production at 760,623,000 bushels, compared with 2,415,998,000 bushels of corn and 728,-644,000 bushels of wheat indicated a month ago.

Corn production was 2,619,137,000 bushels last year and the total wheat crop was 754,971,000 bushels. Average production of corn was 2,299,342,000 bushels in the 10 years 1929-38 and wheat was 754,685,000 bushels. Winter wheat production this year

was forecast at 555,839,000 bushels compared with 523,990,000 bushels a month ago, 563,431,000 bushels last year and the 10 year average of 571, 067,000 bushels.

All spring wheat this year was forecast at 204,784,000 bushels, compared with 204,654,000 a month ago. 191,540,000 last year and 183,619,000 the 10-year average.

Durum wheat was estimated at 34, 179,000 bushels, compared with 34,-954,000 a month ago, 34,360,000 last year, and 29,619,000, the 10-year av-

Oat production was put at 1,121,619,000 bushels, compared with 1,031, \$2,000 a month ago, 937,215,000 last ear, and 1,024.852,000 the 10-year A potato crop of 374.314,000 bushels

was forecast, compared with 371,263,-000 a month ago. 364,018,000 last year. and 366,949,000 the 10-year average, The indicated production of other crops, with comparative figures for the forecast a month ago, last year's crop and the 10-year, 1929-38 aver-

Barley 289,812,000 bushels, compar ed with 287,377,000 a month ago, 276, 298,000 last year and 225,486,000 tipe 10-year average; tye 37,452,000; 36,-845.000; 35.249.600 and 38.095.000; buckwheat 5.963.000; blank; 5.739.000 and 7,517,000; grain sorghums 105,-000; hay (tame) 83,883,000 tons; 85,-301,000; 75,726,000 and 65,650,000; heans (dry edible) 14,845,000 bags 100 18s.; 14,111,860; 13,862,800 and 13,086,-

Apples (com7, crop) 116,721,000 bu.; blank, 143,085,000; and 121,755,000; peaches 52,200,000 bu.; 52,436,000; 66,-(com1, crop) 116,721,000 bu; 822,066 and 52,723,000; pears 31,372,000 bu; 31,240,000; 31,047,000 and 26,333,-000; grapes 2,489,000 tons; 2,422,000; 2,526,000 and 2,200,000.

The acre yield of various crops indicated by Aug. I conditions, with commarative figures for last year and the 18-year average, included:

ared with 29.5 last year and 23.2, the gency Relief Commission. 18-year average wheat (all) 144; and criminal prosecutions recently Jarman, the Chicago Blende Tigress 141 and 132; winter wheat 15.9; 148 conducted by members of my staff and 143; spring wheat (all) 115; respecting the administration of public respecting the administration of public relief in some downstate counties. and 9.1; other spring wheat 11.8; 21.9 have revealed a shocking state of dis-and 20.8; rye 12.1; 10.3 and 11.4; honesty, fraud and official corruption buckwheat 161; 151 and 158.

#### REVOKE PERMIT

New York, Aug. 9—(P)—New York's have been wasted, squamstate motor vehicle department today criminally misappropriated. revoked the operator's permit, auto cense plates of Dr. Gerhard A. Westrick, German financial adviser in this ountry, after a hearing on charges that he made false statements in his

export department of the Texas Company, had testified that his firm bought and paid for a \$1.570 automole for Dr. Westrick. Oldis said he had aided the German

The revocation order came after

official in obtaining his license at the of the chairman of the board of the Texas company.

WILL ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ryan have gone to Chicago to attend funeral services for Dr. T. J. Kearns of Frank-lin, which will be held Saturday morn-

#### Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity-Most ly cloudy with occasional rain will be the prevailing weather in this territory

The Norbury Sanatorium coopera-

tive observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau last night gave temperatures as: high 80; current 78 and low 66. Illinois-Mostly cloudy, occasional ion, cooler northeast Saturday; Sun-

rain, moderate heavy over south porday considerable cloudiness, rain east

in forenoon, warmer west.		
Temperatures:		
At 6:80 p.m.	Ħ	L
Boston 70	83	63
New York	89	78
Jacksonville (Pla.) M	M	71
Mlami 77	92	72
New Orleans 82	85	76
Onicago 76	80	68
Cincinnati 86	93	58
Detroit 80	84	60
Memphis	75	70
Mpls-St. Paul 70	81	67
Okiahoma City 79	200	68
Omeha 78	84	66
Butte	93	45
San Francisco 67	67	53
Mewinnipeg 88	91	60

M--Missing.

#### Escapes



(NEA Telephoto.) Eleanor Jarman, 36 year old Chicago "blonde tigress" serving 199 year term for murder, who escaped Dwight, Ill., worsen's reformatory.

### **CHARGES FRAUD** IN POOR RELIEF **ADMINISTRATION**

Recommends State-Wide Investigation By Officials

lief administration was recommended today by Attorney General John E. Cassidy, who asserted his investiga-tors had found "a shocking state of dishonesty, fraud and official corrup-tion in the local handling of relief From Reformatory in certain townships x x." In letters sent to every state's attempt in Tilinois, the attempt general urged " a prompt and thorough investigation of the local administra-

tion of public relief x x x in every county of the state."
Cassidy promised necessary aid in ecuting law violators and indicated that the county prosecutors' re-ports would be submitted to the legislature next January to serve as a basis for a possible change in the present law, which authorizes township overseers to administer funds under direction of the Illinois Emer-

"Investigation, grand jury action in the local handling of relief in cer-

tain townships of those counties." Cassidy said in his letter. "The facts show that public funds have been wasted, squandered or

revoked the operator's permit, suite- A number of felony convictions mobile registration certificate and il- have been obtained. Similar trials on pending indictments will begin in two other counties at an early date, and additional grand jury action is anticipated in still other counties."

The attorney general said corrup-tion had been discovered in widely Harold M. Oldis, chief engineer of the scattered areas downstate and added: "I believe it reasonable to wonder whether similar frauds are going or in still other counties and remain to

#### Japanese Rightists Would Declare War

Tokyo, Aug. 9.—(P)—Bomel, Japa ness news agency, reported tonight that the small Righlst East Asia Association Toa Kyokai had handed a petition to leading members of the cabinet demanding an immediate declaration of war upon Britain be-cause of the arrests of Japanese in

The newspaper Hochi at the same time reported that 27 members of the Rotary Club at Shizuoka had decided upon dissolution of the club on the grounds it had been publicly sus-

pected of espionage.
(Japanese and foreign business men make up the Rotary membership in

The newspaper quoted Sometaro Sheba, general secretary of the Tokyo Rotary club, as saying that the system of the 47 Rotary Clubs in Japan and Manchoukua would be revised at a forthcoming convention in conformity with the new national structure of Japan and that dissolution would be necessary.

#### THREE KILLED

Louisville, Kyl, Aug. 9-(P)-A student pilot and two passengers were killed today when an airplane crashed near a Louisville golf course. H. Strobel, Jr., the pilot; Chester Lee British air force's nightly visitations Delia Decker and other relatives and ter a fall of rock crushed his chest Schweltzer, 31, and Leonard Miller, to Germany, the air ministry and friends. Miss Balsley will stay for a while he was working at the Bank-19, all of Louisville.

### **AMBASSADOR** REPRIMANDED CALLED HOME

#### John Cudahy Expected To Quit Diplomatic Service .

Washington, Aug. 9-(P)-Censured

ind called home for remarks he made about conditions in German-occupied Belgium, Ambassador John Cudahy was expected by his friends tonight to resign from the diplomatic service. The state department, in a public statement, declared the remarks were made in "violation of standing instructions" and disclosed that President Roosevelt had "requested" the diplomat to return for "consultation." Cudahy, ambassador to Belgium until foreign diplomatic missions were ordered out of there last month by Germany, drew sharp criticism in the British press for an interview in London in which he asserted that Belgium faced near-famine conditions by mid-September unless it received American food supplies.

This was widely interpreted as a hint that American food should be allowed through the British blockade In commenting on the German occonstion, he also was quoted as saving he thought German soldiers behave possibly "better than United States soldiers would have done," Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said he was sure "no one will westion the sincerity of the am-

passador's sympathetic interest in the future well-being of the Belgium people, an interest which is shared by the people of the United States." Cudahy's return under fire was expected by friends of Cudahy here to result in his early resignation.

Before his departure from Beigium there were reports he might resign to run for governor of Wisconsin. He is 52, a member of the Cudahy meat packing family, and a resident of Milwaukce where he was a lawyer Springfield, Ill. Aug. 9—(P)—A and head of real estate companie tate-wide investigation of poor re- until he became a diplomat in 1933. and head of real estate companies

# From Reformatory

Eleanor Jarman And Mary **Foster Last Seen Near** Morris, III.

Dwight, Ill., Aug. 9-49-Two vomen who escaped from the Oakdale Women's Reformatory here yesterday eluded a heavy patrol of state and local police hunting them throughout this area today.

The fugitives were Mrs. Eleanor haberdasher in 1933, and Mary Pos-

They slipped out of their quarters in the handsome, modern cottage type reformatory sometime before lunch vesterday. They changed from their prisen uniforms and obtained an sutomobile ride before their disappearance was discovered and a police rap set.

The last report of them came from a filling station operator at Shanahan who said they stopped at his place briefly yesterday to rest and told him they were on their way to Joliet.

Earlier a Morris insurance man.

W. I. Goode, reported he had picked them up ten miles north of Dwight on State Route 47 and drove then as far as the center of Morris, where ne turned off the highway to go home. They continued north and last were seen in Morris on the north

Goode, who identified pictures of the women at the reformatory last night, said they were dressed plainly, did not appear nervous and did no arouse his suspicions.

#### Two Workers Are Burned To Death

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(P)—Pire burst out in a cabinet factory today, burning to death two workers who were rapped on the fourth floor and causing damage estimated by Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan at \$50,000. Thirty-four pieces of fire apparatus

firemen were able to enter the smoking building they found the bodies of Henry Nacky, 55, and Anthony Bajorek, about 40, between a stairway and a fire escape. The factory, occupied by the Advance Cabinet Company, is situated

at 2141 Iowa street, on the west side Edward Getz, a finisher employed in the lacquer room, said a short-circulted electric fan ignited fumes. Joseph Roske, foreman of the finishing room, was seriously burned in an attempt to halt the racing flames. About 85 other employes left the building safely.

BOMB DOCKS ! London, Aug. 9—(P)—Docks at Hamm, Soest and Cologne, and several Ger-The dead were identified as Fred man airdromes were bombed in the nounced tonight.

Injured in Air



(NEA Telephoto.) Rosemary Griffith, air lines stewardess. found unconscious in plane as it landed at Nashville, Tenn. X-rays showed she had been bruised, and had swallowed key to plane's baggage

### BRITISH CLAIM **GERMANY'S AIR** RAIDS COSTLY

Nazis Lose 60 Planes Against 16 For Britain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS London, Aug. 9—The German campaign of mass air attacks on these islands was declared by some British observers today to be costing the Nazis a great deal more—in money, morale and Messerchmitts—than the defenders.

This claim that air invasion is thus far a bankrupt strategy was put for-ward on the basis of an official checkup of the results of yesterday's vast raid by 400 German planes on English channel shipping.

For this, said the air ministry, was

the score: German planes destroyed-60. British planes lost—16. British shipping destroyed, both by

air and the torpedo boat attack that ushered in the air assault, 5,039 tons. Seven ships in a convoy were acknowledged damaged, but all were declared taken to port.

British planes were shot down and visit, said today he would be back 72,000 tons of British shipping sunk.) soon with his American-born duchess From all this unofficial commen- to see the sights. tators reached the conclusion that the net German loss in money was some \$2,000,000-aside from the far visit to the United States, but they heavier German casualties reported did not set the date. Presumably

This is the way these observers cast up the balance sheet German losses in planes \$3,072,000-24 dive bombers at \$60,000 apiece and Messerschmitt fighter planes at

\$32,000 apiece. British losses in planes \$512,000

6 fighters at \$32,000 aptece. British losses in ships runk or dam sged \$500,000. Net German loss \$2,060,000.

In addition, the British claimed at least 106 German airmen died against 13 British fliers.

The Nazis returned today for scatered raids, and at least three of their bombers were reported shot down in the region of the northeast coast. Damage was reported in several re-

gions and there were "some casual-ties, the air ministry announced. ... The crew of four of one raiding rubber boat and was captured. Meanwhile, word came tonight of British air blows struck last night. the ministry reported that docks at Hamburg, supply depots at Hamm, Soest and Cologne and several German airdromes were bombed

#### SWERVES HIS CAR TO MISS DOG, KILLS TWO HORSES, SECOND DOG

Adrora, Ill., Aug. 9—(P)—Dr. K. M. Sears of Elburn swerved his automobile to miss a dog in the highway, but crashed into a farm wagon killing two horses and another dog, Dr. Sears escaped with cuts to his face and one hand. Clarence Thiry, driving the wagon, suffered fractures of several

TO CHICAGO

Mrs. Lula Pence and daughters Florence Nunes and Helen Mitchel and granddaughter, Frances Balaley and Frank Miller have returned to Chicago after a week's visit with

### 2 GUNMEN WHO **KILLED WOMAN**

#### Pair Also Shot And Wounded Chief Of Police .

Oilton, Okla., Aug. 9-(P)-Two gunmen who officers said tossed the body of a red-haired young woman out o their automobile after wounding Police Chief Ben D. Clark were captured tonight at nearby Perkins.

Highway patrolmen Ralph Boyd and J. R. Butler said one of the bandits had been shot two or three times, ap parently in a pistol-shotgun duel with Officer police and was in a critical condition. The other, not wounded, was jailed at Stillwater.

Boyd said the men gave their name: as Bud Lovelace of Lincoln, Neb., and Bill Hall, a fugitive from the Okla-homa state penitentiary at McAlester. Papers found in a suitcase indicated the slain woman was a resident of

With the fligitives was Bill Glimp of Drumright, whom they abducted near understandings."
Oilton Officers said Glimp was taken In a statement to a hospital, but it could not be been shot or beaten.

Police Chief Jack Ary of Drumright reported there were three men in the ar during the fight with officers. The body of the attractive, red clad

oung woman was found near the isiness district of this northeastern Oklahoma oil town a half hour after Clark was felled by buckshot blasts in the face and chest. He and Constable C. L. Irwin had sought to arrest the men as suspects in a robbery comnited earlier in the day.

The officers answered the bandits' shotgun fire with pistol bullets. But as Clark fell, the gunmen sped away. Police Chief Ary said it was eviden the woman was slain by her companions, armed with shotguns. He said she was about 25, hatless and wearing

J. D. Hurley, Oilton undertaker, reported she was shot twice at close range with a shotgun, one charge entering her left thigh and the other her "It looked like somebody put a shot-

gun against her body and pulled the trigger. Even some of the wadding was driven into the wounds." **Duke And Duchess** Of Windsor Will

### Visit U.S. Soon With Newspapermen

At Bermuda Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 9.-(P)-The Duke of Windsor, recalling that (The German score sheet was far the Woolworth building was the tall-different: Berlin claimed that 49 est building in New York on his last the Woolworth building was the tall-

Both the Duke and Duchess talked enthusiastically of their prospective they will wait until after the Duke

moves on to the Bahamas and gets acquainted with his new post as gov-"The Duchess hasn't been to the United States for eight years and I haven't been for 16 years, so it's certainly time we went," the Duke observed. "The last time I was there

the Woolworth building was the highest in New York-that rather dates

The Duchess said she was anxiou to go back to see the homefolks and that she was "excited" at being so close to home as Bermuda, adding: "You can imagine how thrilling it

The Duchess expressed keen antici pation at living in the Bahamas and laughingly put in a plug for the Caribbean winter playground by ex-pressing the hope that a "great many mericans" would visit there.

The royal couple, at their first interview since arriving yesterday aboard the American export liner Exalibur, constantly switched the sub ect to American topics. They sat together on a divan in

he specious living room of Government House, exchanging amuse whispers while reporter plied them With American informality, they

swapped small talk but steered clear of official topics. There was no hint when they might go to the Bahamas

#### PUBLISHER DIES

St. Charles, Mo., Aug. 9—(#)—E. Lee Renno, 67, co-owner of the St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor and former St. Charles postmaster, died at his home here today of heart disease.

A native of Greenville, Ill., Renno came here in 1889 and nine years later four years later his paper was consolidated with the Cosmos, whose editor, Martin Comann, became co-editor with Renno.

MINER KILLED Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 9-(F)-Eills Pyle of Carrier Mills, 56, died in a nospital here today, three hours af ston Creek colleries mine No. &

# Senate Starts Debate ARE CAPTURED On Conscription Bill

### W. L. WILLKIE **WILL MAKE NO** COMMITMENTS

Refuses To Enter Into Any Agreements With Roosevelt

Colorado Springs, Aug. 9 .- (P)-Wendell L. Willkie said today he had been asked by undesignated persons to make an agreement with the Roosevelt administration on foreign policies but that he had refused to "enter into advance commitments and

In a statement handed to reporters he asserted that President Roosevelt learned immediately whether he had had declined upon his election in 1932 to make any agreements with former President Herbert Hoover.

While "much doubt was expressed" as to the wisdom of Mr. Roosevelt's position, Willkie continued, "none can doubt its correctness when taken by candidate for president." Earlier in the day the nominee said

kind in Wall Street or any place else" and that "it is true that I will be sell a "campaign book" carrying "more now." Willkie's statement regarding overtures for an agreement on foreign

he had "no business connection of any

policies said: "During the course of the last couple weeks, several different persons have communicated with me, some frankly stating that they did not repwhile the administration. others left their status in doubt."

"It was suggested by some of these that it was desired that I enter into certain commitments on specific proposals concerned with the foreign policy of the United States, provided administration would take certain positions with reference thereto. "On at least one occasion, there were press reports about such comnunications and I have just learned of another press report on the same

In order that there may be no possible misinterpretation. I want to make my position quite clear. First publican presidential nominee. of all, my general views on the for- Rep. Martin (R.-Mass.), ch eign policy and vital interests of the United States in the present inter-Both Talk Enthusiastically national situation are well known. having been stated by me publicly

several times. "As to specific executive or legislative proposals, I do not think it appropriate to enter into advance com-

mitments and understandings. "If the national administration, arough any of its accredited repr sentatives, publicly takes any given position with reference to our foreign policy. I may on appropriate public

Willkie, after recalling Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to enter any agreements with Hoover, said that "at this time in the world's history when democratic government and method is in test we should be especially careful to keep alive the democratic process in arriving at governmental policies and acts.

"The chief executive and Congress must bear their appropriate responsibilities and the candidate for the presidency of the United States should reserve to himself an unhampered right of public discussion." The nominee talked during the day

Asked whether he had any Wall Street connections, he made this City area, Philadelphia and New Jer-'I occupy no business position and

with about 50 western Kansas editors

"Without boasting, I think I am rates lower than at present. one of the few men ever nominated J. Wallace Bostick, president of the for president of the United States without a promise or obligation of any kind with anybody, either direct or

indirect x x x. "I think that situation is due to my wn belief and character. It may be the fact that nobody thought I would be nominated. Anyway it is completely true. It is true today as the campaign opens and it will be true when the campaign closes."

#### REDUCES TAXES

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 9-(P)-Gov. George A. Wilson today ordered that the Iowa property levy for state purposes be cut in two on taxes payable next year.

Property owners will pay one mill on each \$1 valuation or approximately \$3,000,000, toward state government support in 1941, he said, compared with about \$6,000,000 under the present two-mill levy. The Iowa state treasury reported a July 1 net cash balance of \$9.308.034.

or \$2,176,902 above its position on the same date a year ago. BABY KILLED Sterling, Ill., Aug. 9-(7)-Peggy

Lee McCombs, two-year-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCombs

#### Chicago, Aug. 9-(P)-The personals column in the Tribune carried this notice today: Gladys-Conscription passes - you

GLADYS TELLS FRED

THAT HE SHOULD NOT

BE A "PANTY WAIST"

lose me for a yr., prot to your senator now. Fred. Saturday morning's column carries

this answer: Fred-Are you man or mouse? country worth living in is worth fighting for. Don't be a panty waist.

### Campaign Book Will Be Sold

Chairman Flynn Says It Will Carry Much Advertising

J. Flynn of New York, the new Dem- of the entire Pacific slope." Later he ocratic national chairman, said today that the Democrats planned to no one is mobilizing their forces poorer when I get out of public of advertisements than usual" because he knew of "no Hatch act provision means committee was at work on tax against it at the time the book was started."

> perturbably, at a press conference, Flynn said the book, similar to previous ones, would sell for 25 cents and years. come out as usual. Some one asked about the Hatch

Grinning and chewing gum im-

Charles Michelson, Democratic publicity director, chimed in to say knew of no such restrictions "at the time the book was started." When reporters continued to question him, Flynn casually picked up a clipping and summarized a newspaper editorial which he said was printed August 2 in the Chicago Times alleging that a committee in Elwood. Ind.

ceremonies of Wendell L. Willkie, Re-Rep. Martin (R.-Mass.), chairman

was selling advertising at \$1,000 a

page for a booklet to be distributed

in connection with the notification

of the Republican National Commit-"Ed Flynn's statement that 'the Elwood notification committee for Willkie for president is putting out book at \$1,000 a page' is absolutely untrue and without any basis in fact. Neither the Elwood notification nor any other Republican group supporting Willkie is soliciting advertising any kind of book or m

Martin said "a local group in Elwood" had started soliciting advertising for a souvenir booklet, "without any authority whatever," using "my names as 'honorary chairman.' When it beard of this "unauthorized undertaking," Martin said, the Republican committee stopped it.

### **Would Build 1500** Mile Gas Pipeline

Washington, Aug. 9-(P)-The Reserve Gas Pipe Line Company of Dailas, Texas, asked the federal power commission today for authority to cause the administration had not construct an \$80,000,000 natural gas properly attended to the nation's depipe line from Texas to the New York

The line would extend approximate have no business connections of any by 1.500 miles. The applicant proposed kind in Wall Street or any place else. to sell gas to distributing companies I do have a small investment in the for ultimate public consumption. It company of which I was formerly the said that ultimate customers would the people of the country and say be enabled to purchase natural gas at

> company, said it had arranged with Glore, Forgan and Company of New York City and Chicago to finance the ing the conscription bill main pipe line system.
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> From the point of origin, the Texas Louisiana state line, the proposed line would extend through Louisiana. Mis-

#### linas, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, into New York. NON-SMOKERS

dasippi, Alabama, Georgia, the Caro-

Chicago, Aug. 9-(P)-The Women's hristian Temperance Union voted day to ask the railroads and the operators of all other forms of transportation to provide facilities excluvely for non-smokers.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise-Smith, president of the organization which is meeting in Chicago this week, said that the xecutive committee was prompted to recommend the action by experiences distasteful to some of its members. In recent years, she said, "there has been a great increase in indiscriminate smoking outside smoking rooms and cars."

#### RETURNS FROM NORMAL

Miss Lillian Carter has returned ome from Normal university where was killed today when she fell from she has been attending the summer a truck driven by her father.

### SEN. WHEELER DOES NOT FEAR NAZI INVASION

#### Says Those Who Fear Germany Should Declare War

Washington, Aug. 9-(P)-The Senate's debate on peace-time conscrip-tion began today with Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) declaring democracy is imperilled everywhere and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) scornfully asserting that those who fear a Nazi in-By Democrats vasion should summon courage to seek an immediate declaration of war on

A momentary stir was created when Senator Holman (RE-Ore), seeking to show that Japan, not Germany, is "the number one threat to our peace". said he had learned from "authoritative military sources" of the "immi-nent peril of the invasion of Alaska Washington, Aug. 9-(P)-Edward from the Pacific and the endangering added, however, that so far as he knew

Meanwhile, the House ways and plans, including a proposal that manufacturers who must expand their plants to fill defense orders be permitted to deduct the cost from their taxable earnings over a period of five Secretary Stimson testified that as

tax now stands such manufacturers act's prohibitions, and both Flynn and face an abnormal risk because enlargements undertaken at the government's request may be useless after a Another defense development was a disclosure that the navy would strengthen its garrison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, by sending 2,900 marines there

from Quantico, Va., next month

Guantanemo Bay is an impertant base for warships guarding the eastern approaches to the Panama Canal. The Senate debate began with an exposition of the pending bill-under which all men between 21 and 30, inclusive, would be subject to selective military training. Senator Sheopard. chairman of the military affairs con mittee, said developments abroad had made conscription a "tracic necessity" for America. A larger army was needed at once, he said, to protect American interests in the western hemisphere. And he warned that any

Canal would make the American navy As he spoke of what he considered te emergency in which the country finds itself today, Senator Danaher

successful attack on the Panama

(RE-Conn) interrupted to ask: "What evidence did the committee have before it as to the nature of this emergency?' "We didn't have any," Sheppard re-

plied. "I already knew what it was,

It is an emergency for democracy throughout the world." With that the crowded galleries burst into applause so vigorous and prolonged that the presiding officer threatened to eject the visitors. Senator Lucas (D-III) asked Danaher why, if he believed no emergency existed, he had voted for all the billions that had been appropriated for

national defense. The young Connecti-

cut senator replied that he did so be-

fenses in the past. Lucas spoke of the danger of attack from abroad, and then Wheeler joined the discussi "Those men who stand here and say that Germany is going to attack us in three months or six months don't they have the courage to go to

Early in the discussion. Senator Johnson (R-Calif) read a statement by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, oppos-

I say amen to that," he said. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) challenged the often-voiced contention that voluntary enlistments would not provide enough men for the army. "I can show the Senate unnumer able recruiting stations that have declined to take recruits because their quotas have been filled," he said, "If they haven't got more men, isn't it because they haven't set their quotas

high enough?" he asked. Sheppard replied that war department experience showed that it was impossible to obtain by the voluntary method the 400,000 enlistments which

the army is seeking by October.
Sheppard also submitted figures on the cost of the program for the remainder of the fiscal year, fixing the total at \$1,150,000,000-\$800,000,000 training conscripts, and \$350,000,000 for training national guard units to be called up under the bill passed yesterday by the Senate and now pending in the House. He said a personnel of 104,500 would be needed to ado the draft.

#### GEORGE THOMAS DIES

Sterling III. Aug. 9—(P)—George H. Thomas, 63, former city commis-sioner, died foday after a long lines.

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#### August's Not So Bad

It was an old tradition and long being and tasseling, and earing, there was nothing for poor humans to do but swelter in the midsummer heat and try to set some degree of consolution in the reflection: "It's good for the corn.

That day is past, along with many another time honored tradition or

Midsummer is no longer a season when the rural folks or the denizens of the towns in the corn belt must swel-

Modern corn belters find the month of August in some ways most interesting and gratifying of the summer

fally reunion. In this season family reunions blossom wherever there is a grove, or park, or piece of woods for shelter-and well laden tables of the bounties of nature to satisfy the inner man-and woman, and child.

Outdoor reunions used to be fined to meetings of "old settlers," or nioneers. That generation has passed away, but many families now have their annual get-together, when three to five generation of progeny meet and eat and enjoy sports. The auto age adds to facilities for such gather-

August also ushers in the season of -county fairs, and these flourish today much the same as they did 50 years ago-minus the horse races Instead. the farm youngsters of the 4-H clubs provide most of the entertainment and many of the exhibits.

other, the people of the corn belt manage to get much fun and recreation out of the season which means most .to the perfection of their principal crop-the royal corn.

**Dancing** 

THIS

Evening

10 TILL 1

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KEN PENNY

And His Orchestra

Air-conditioned

conditions. Alert guards are maintained all along the English coasts to forestall the enslaught of bombing planes, or miles along the Hudson is filled with the long expected actual invasion of tific means of anticipating an at-

reasoning nower of man.

tack But the seagulls, common birds of an alarm for them, this writer says. Just before any appearance of dive bombers or other engines of war along the coast the seapulls with one accord put out to sea-out of the perils of the district where the bombers are

> to work. When the attack is over, the gulls

come back to land again. How they find out beforehand when the bombers are coming, is something the English intelligence service might try to discover.

#### Our Greatest Ship

Ship building has never been a ma- Seasonal Spurt in License jor business in this country, strangely enough, and we have never made any restance of competing with other pations for the "biggest" ships. So the elebration in New York harbor in honor of the new liner, America, built by the United States Lines with the of liberal subsidies by the government's Maritime Commission, was owing only in part to the fact that this was the biggest, fastest and most expensive commercial vessel ever built in this country. It was more a reminder of the nation's need of first class ships at this time of war abroad. and the importance of a merchant when the fund totaled \$9,393,457.91 marine as a possible auxiliary to the

length, is a modest boat in size, com- \$4,960,398.87. pared to the Queen Elizabeth, with its 975 feet. Her tonnage is scarcely half fall due at the beginning of that of her bigger rivals. She will, state's fiscal year, however, accommodate 1,219 passengers and a crew of 639 and has a norconveniences she is described as un-

surpassed. The country is naturally elated by to create a giant of this kind and a met without additional revenue. fortune to finance it. A torpedo can wipe it all out of existence in a moment. Looking at the American and contrasting it with what has happened to numberless vessels abroad, one gets a sudden vivid sense of the terrific waste of war.

#### Letter From New York ELEANOR OLMSTEAD MILLER

From the battery to Fort Tryon. New York parks offer an interesting ground for a first hand study of Social Psychology.

Bowling Green is a little triangular park near the Battery, just beyond the Customs House. The Dutch used to have their markets there. But to-day it serves as a place of memory for day it serves as a place of memory for those few who stop to remember and those few who stop to remember and as a place for a few sleepy old men From Western Tour on its benches.

Washington Square is at the edge Greenwich Village and bordered by Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Staff And New York University buildings. Here it is said that poets sell their wares for five cents a poem, and students come to rest between classes, while barefooted children swarm about the fountain.

one who will listen how they think the universe should be run.

In Union Square the orators

Just a few blocks away at 20th St. is Gramercy Park, which is locked to the public. Residents around the square have keys which they unlock Memorial and Rocky Mountain nathe iron gates and sit comfortably under the trees. Union Square was crowded; Gramercy Park almost

# Central Park with its two and a 90 PICNIC

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#### Gulls Forecast Raids with its row boats, places for all other kinds of recreation, was crowded with Sometimes animal instinct seems to parents and children. Other smaller be a better guide than the supposed parks, and there are many more of them than I can mention or have A writer from England cites an in-

seen, but similar to Carl Schurz Park at 86th Street and the East River stance of this in the present warlike offer similar playgrounds, although without the zoo.

half miles of green, its zoo, the lake

Riverside Parkway, stretching for quieter groups, men reading, women England. These military forces must knitting, children wheeled about or depend upon their natural or scien- playing under the watchful eyes of nurse maids.

From my window I can look down the steep bank into Morningside Daily, 6 months ...... \$2.50 flight over the oceans and coastal re- Park, a sheer drop of many feet down the bluff from Morningside Drive. Then farther north is the quiet beauty of Fort Tryon Park, about which we have told before

Sunday afternoon in the Park. Yes but which park? Eleanor Olmstead Miller.

#### Illinois' General Revenue Fund Put

At \$13,359,280.80

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9.—(A)seasonal spurt of license fee collections during the past month raised the balance in Illinois' general rev enue fund to \$13,359,280.80 at the close of business on July 31, the

Fee Collections Causes

Rise in Amount

treasurer's office reported today. The state's general operating balance showed a gain of \$3,965,831.89 from its position at the end of June Money in the general fund account has increased each month since April The America with its 723 feet in 30 when the amount reached a low of

Notable factors in swelling collec-1.030 feet the Normandie, with its tions last month were insurance fees 981 feet, and the Queen Mary, with its and liquor license collections which

State fiscal experts said they were hopeful that there would continue to mal speed of 22 knots, In luxurious be sufficient cash on hand with equipment and in modern mechanical which to carry on until after the 62nd General Assembly convenes next January.

The state's financial condition was the addition of this fine ship to its investigated by legislators during the merchant marine. Her cost was \$17.- recent special session when concern 500,000, and she has been virtually two was expressed over whether the inyears in building. It takes two years creased old age assistance could be

The maximum amount of individual old age assistance awards was raised from \$30 to \$40 a month in June. The monthly total of old age assistance payments had been rising steadily prior to raising of the award limit. However, the increase in assistance payments made last month over those of June was approximately \$35,000-less than welfare officials had anticipated.

While the general fund was expected to decline considerably during the next few months, statisticians pointed out motor fuel tax and sales tax collections have increased in volume the former establishing a new high of \$4.389.271 last month. Occupational tax collections for July were \$5,551,-

Family Feel "Ouake," See Forest Fires

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Staff and family and niece, Mrs. F. F. McCarthy, have abound, teiling each other and any- returned from a vacation trip to the west coast which included 15 states Mexico and Canada. Of special interest in Colorado were

tours through the federal mint. Cave of Winds, Red Rocks, Will Rogers tional park. In Utah the main sights included visits to the Mormon tabernacle, Bryce canyon and Zion national park.

Grand Canyon of Arizona, Bouldet Dam of Nevada, Santa Catalina Island Redswods, Yosemite national park, San Francisco Exposition, San huan Canistrano Mission, all of California, Mount Rainier in Washington and Glazier national park in Montana were other highlights of the trip.
The tour through South Dakota re-

vealed unique attractions such as Devils Tower, Needles Drive, Mt. Rushmore (stone faces of four presidents), Piccard Stratasphere owl, and the Bad Lands. Unusual bridges crossed while

traveling, were the Golden Gate suspension bridge at San Francisco and the pontoon bridge on Lake Washington at Seattle. Besides being shaken by the

tremors of an earthquake, unexpected experiences included seeing forest fires, the China Clipper take off for the Orient, "Johnny" of the Philip Morris program and movies being

Elephants, at one time in prehistoric days, had four tusks.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO **TAXPAYERS** The second installment of taxes are now due and pay-

able at the office of the Tax Collector The final date of payment

the second installment is due on September first, after which date penalty as well as interest will be added. To avoid further interest charges pay your taxes in full before September first: A. E. WILLIAMSON, Sheriff and Ex-Officio

Collector.

#### Fifty White Hall **Lions and Guests** Attend Fish Fry

Picnic Held at Gerbing Woods Near Roodhouse; Softball Game is Feature

White Hall.-The Lions club held : fish fry at the Gerbing woods north of Roodhouse Wednesday evening and after supper the Lions softball team played the Smith Hardware Girls' team of Jacksonville at the Hill Top ball park. There were about 50 Lions and guests at the fish fry. Suffers Cut on Head

Frank Ornellas, who is employed at the clay banks east of the city by the White Hall Sewer Pipe and Stoneward company, suffered a small cut on his head Tuesday while working at the banks when a rock rolled down and struck him on the head. One stitch was required to close the wound. Church Announcements

Methodist church, Rev. B. D. Mallinson, paster.-Church school at 9:30 Ennis Tunison, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, theme, "The Constraint of Love." The annual congregational meeting and fourth quarterly conference will be held at o'clock Wednesday evening, Aug. 14. with a potluck supper followed by an address by the district superintendent, Dr. Raye Ragan of Jacksonville. All members and friends of the church are urged to attend the supper and hear Dr. Ragan. The business meeting of the quarterly conference will also he held on this date.

First Baptist church, Rev. L. D. Gregory, pastor.—Sunday school a 9:30, Henry Pruitt, superintendent Services of worship at 10.45, theme The Prayer of a Righteous Man. B.T.U. for all ages at 6:30. Services of worship at 7:30, theme, "O Taste and See That the Lord Is Gracious." News Notes

Grover Wyatt sustained a cut over one eye Wednesday in a car accident caused when a car in front of him stopped suddenly without warning and he was thrown into the windshield. One stitch was taken to close the wound and he was given a tetanus

Miss Ella Tunison is suffering with a severe case of shingles at her home south of the city.

Miss Natalie Chapman of Chicago. who came here several weeks ago to recuperate from the effects of a serioperation, is not so well and is now confined to her bed at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Chapman, on West Bridgeport street.

Farrell Painter of Roodhouse was admitted to the White Hall hospital Wednesday suffering with an infected

Mrs. James Parks of Greenfield was admitted to the White Hall hospital Thursday

The Wesley Chanel Community club met Wednesday night at the Wesley Chapel church east of the city, with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis as hostesses. Mrs. Ward Hull gave a reading, Joyce Brannan played a piano solo, and Hillary and Sallie Mae Hallett each gave a read-

ing. The committee served water-Mrs. Ennie Tunison entertained the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church at her home on

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Eva Abernathy Cooper of Los Angeles, Calif., who is a house guest in the home of Mrs. Virgin on Wes Bridgeport street, and Mrs. Virgin were guests in the home of Mrs. Mike Daley on Sunday evening. Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Daley were schoolnates in their girlhood.

Mrs. Faye Hazelwood was hostess Wednesday evening to the members of the Past Noble Grand club and their husbands or guests at a fried chicken supper. After the supper the evening was spent playing bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bendix of Chicago arrived here Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw, for a few days. Mrs. Bendix was formerly Miss Wreatha Bradshaw, R.N. of White Hall and Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piolsgrof and son Tony of Arenzville stopped over here Tuesday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Windt and Mrs. Mike Daley as they were en route to see their grandson, Billy Dale, who is a patient in the Missouri Baptist hospital in St. Louis suffering with in-juries sustained in an auto accident.

### Three Young Men Join U.S. Infantry

Recruits Enrolling Here Going to California And Washington Posts

and Charles Wesley Leake left for Chanute Field at Rantoul, where he has enlisted for a course in air me-

Coast Artillery at Fort Brags. N. C. Sunday Nite Morrie Craig for colored troops, which can be filled and His Orchestra. Dancing by recruits from this district. from 7:30 till 12:30.

### Social Events

At Centenary Church
The Kings Heralds of Centenary
church will meet Saturday at 10:30
a. m., at the church. The hostesses will be Doris and Katherine Brown and Mildred Roberts. There will be mite box opening and names placed on the honor roll. The posters will be a part of the program.

Approaching Marriage
Of Miss Vieira Announced

A shower was given for Miss Mary Jane Vielra Wednesday night at the home of Miss Iva Mae Wilson. During the evening the announcement of her approaching marriage to Harold Giltner of St. Louis was made. The wedding will take place Sunday, Aug. 18, at St. Louis. The bride-to-be received many gifts.

Those attending were Miss Mary Jane Vieira, Miss Mildred DeFrates, Miss Dana Nealon, Miss Vivian Martin, Miss Delores Aileen Ryan, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Geneva Mansfield, Miss Elleen Gibbons, Miss Isabelle Kirkpatrick, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Maisie Fortado, Miss Iva Mae Wilson, Mrs. James Holt, Mrs. Lloyd Massey and son Charles.

#### Music and Novelty Entertainment At **Rees Tractor Meet**

Many Morgan County People And Visitors Will Be Heard on Program

An all day entertainment program has been planned for the annual Rees Tractor Meet next Wednesday, August 14. Music, readings and novelty numbers will be provided by Morgan county talent and entertainers from other communities.

The following program has been an ounced: Morning at 10:30 Xylophone Music-Ebe Family. Song Novelty-B. F. Ferguson. Tan and Song-Connie Ryan. Piano Solo-Billy Witham. Tap Dance-Jane Lonergan

Duet-Miss Frances Scott and Miss Helen Seymour. Music-Mrs. Rose Seymou Duet-Joe and Rosemary Casey Accordion-Joan Foster. Song-Buelah Looker. Accordion-Loren Aufdenkamp Duet-Fitzsimmons Children. Music-Tankersley Family. Afternoon at 1:00 Community Sing-Homer Wood. Tap Dance-Donna Davenport. Mixed Quartette from Auburn Piano Solo-Virginia Swain. Song-Big Bill Humphrey. Vocal Solo—Peggy Flynn. Tap Dance—Jackie Mullen. Piano Solo-Katherine Pearl Rees. Reading-Hilma Hawkins.

Dance Revue-Ruth Jean Siegfried. Accordion-Evalyn Ingels. Music-Kumie Family Duet-Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Mutch. Piano Duet-Miss Grace Armstrong

nd Mrs. Harold Ryan. Vocal Solo-Roberta Malam Waverly Woman's Chorus. Reading-Joan Mansfield. Jig Dance-Peter Roberts Mixed Quartette from Jacksonville. Tap Dance-Frances Lee Davis. Happy Valley Cowboys of Palmyra. Guitar Solo-Margaret Roiston. iolo-John Hayes. Music-Driver and Mallicott.

Duet-Marian Ruth Ranson and mmy Ranson. Group of Songs-Directed by Mrs Wilson Smith, Waverly, Solo-Opal Lee Bishop Music-Tranny Gordley. Novelty-Velma Fanning. Music-Traver Family. Music-James Rawlings Family. Farm Bureau Quartette. Sing-Newberry Sisters.

Hillsboro Talent. Duet-McCurley Children. Rees Quartette. Novelty Music-Mrs. Daisy Sheely Morgan County Four. Franklin Music Club Accordion-June Thomse Solo-Mrs. Ola Shepherd, Waverly. I. O. O. F. Trio, Jacksonville. Menard County Orchestra.

### Synthetic Rubber Tire on Exhibit

New Product Frees U. S. From Dependence On Foreign Rubber

Washington Posts

A decisive step to free this country from dependence on foreign rubber supplies may be seen illustrated at the Three more recruits were accepted the list of young men enlisting in the local Goodrich tire store, where is the list of young men enlisting in the local Goodrich tire store, where is the various branches of the United States hibited a tire casing made from synthesis and the actabilishment of the local Goodrich tire store, where is the various branches of the local Goodrich tire store, where is the various branches of the United States hibited a tire casing made from synthesis and the local Goodrich tire store, where is the various branches of the United States hibited a tire casing made from synthesis and the local Goodrich tire store, where is the various branches of the United States hibited a tire casing made from synthesis and the local Goodrich tire store, where is the various branches of the United States hibited a tire casing made from synthesis and the local Goodrich tire store, where is the local Goodrich tire store, where it is the local Goodrich tire store, where the local Goodrich tire store, where it is the local Goodrich tire store, where the lo recruiting office here. Private Mark Petroleum and soap, both wholly A. Smith is interviewing a steady list American products, are used in the of men seeking information at the manufacture of this rubber, which office in the basement of the federal can be made into any product in which natural rubber is used.

Those added to the rolls of military The residue of crude petroleum service Thursday included Don For- after gasoline has been extracted, is rest Witt, John William Young, and used as the base of the product. This Harold Sinclair of Meredosia. Witt tar-like substance is broken down and Sinclair will be sent to Fort Lewis, chemically and gives off a gas, which Wash, to join the infantry. Young is sent through a soap emulsion. The will go to an infantry detachment at camp Ord, Calif.

Two more recruits left Friday aft-canized and converted into the numernoon for service in the army. Louis erous useful articles for the manu-Ehrich left this city to join the facture of which natural rubber has first Coast Artillery at Fort Sheridan, heretofore been used.

TRIANGLE CLUB WOODSON, ILL. Private Smith, in charge of the re-crulting station, said Friday that there are a thousand vacancies in the Boots Brennen and His Orch-VERSION-Regular Prices.

# Four-H Exhibits At second, Wm. Ransdell, Straight Furrow; third, C. Donald Ranadell, Straight Furrows; fourth Mary Whalen, Straight Furrows; fourth Mary Whalen, Straight Furrow; fifth; John J. McFadden, Handy Melpers. Barred Rock Cockerel—First, Clyde O'Daffer, Ebenezer-Grace Chapel; second, John J. McFadden, Handy Melpers; third, Roy Lair, Sinciair; fourth, Charlotte Barber, Ebenezer-Grace Chapel; fifth, Wm. Ransdell, Straight Furrow.

Premium Winners Are Announced Friday

The judging of Four-H club exhibits at the Morgan county fair was clair; fourth, Edwin R. DeLong, Appremiums were announced. Young people from the various clubs in the grounds this year, and competition in many classes was keen, giving the nls; third, Edwin DeLong, Appalo-judges a difficult task. udges a difficult task. The following premium awards clair; fifth, Margaret Carrigan, East

were announced: Shorthern, Baby Beef-First, Don ald Wankel, Berea club; second. Dorothy Scott, Kinman; third, John J. McFadden, Handy Helpers; fourth, Rodney Ginder, Ebenezer Grace lonia; fourth, Ethel Mae Baxter, Sin-

Angus, Baby Beef-First, Verne Bergschneider, A.O.P. club: second Leo F. Hermes, A.O.P. club; third, Junior Bergschneider, A.O.P. club fourth, Vincent E. Hermes, A.O.P. club; fifth, Ernest Bergschneider, A.

Hereford, Baby Beef-First, Byror W. Strawn, A.O.P. club; second, Lee Wyman DeLong, Appaionia; fourth, W. Dahman, Straight Furrow; third, Richard Wallbaum, East Side Juniors. Leroy Schaddell, Berea; fourth, Herbert R. Mattson, A.O.P. club: fifth Earl Cully, East Side Juniors.

Grand Champion Angus Baby Beef -Verne Bergschneider, A.O.P. club; reserve champion Angus baby beef, Leo F. Hermes, A.O.P. club.

First Year Beef Heifer-First, Eu gene Burnett, Appalonia; second, Art inman; fourth, Ruthella Burnett, Appalonia; fifth, Kenneth Leahy, Be-

Second Year Beef Heifer-First, Art. Aggertt, Berea; second, Eugene Burnett, Appalonia.

Dairy, First Year-First, Byron Mc Ginnis, Handy Helpers; second, Mel-Deitrick, Chapin-Harmony.

Schone, Arenzville; third, Yvonne Waterfield, Lynnville, Grand Champion-Byron McGin- Allan, East Side Jrs.

nis, Handy Helpers; reserve champion, Patterson McLain, Arenzville Dairy, Third Year-First, Glen Lovekamp, Arenzville. ward Houston, Berea: second, Junior Smith, Berea; third, Jim Baxter, Sinclair; fourth, Carroll Houston, Berea,

Yearling Colts - First, Richard Houston, Berea; second, Carl Braner Ebenezer-Grace Chapel. White Rock Pen-Pirst, Melba Potter, Lynnville; second, Amy Anderson, Lynnville; third, Anna Mae Evans, Appalonia; fourth, Ruth Lewis, Beres; fifth, Billy Jones, Ebe-

nezer-Grace Chapel. White Rock Pullet-First, Melba Potter, Lynnville; second, Ruth Lewis, Berea; third, Billy Jones, Ebenezer-Grace Chapel; fourth. Mary Lou Petefish, Berea; Earl Carter East Side Juniors.

White Rock Cockerel-First, Melba Potter, Lynnville; second, Ruth Lewis, Ashland; third, Billy Jones, Ebenezer-Grace Chapel; fourth, Lois Petefish, Berea: fifth, Earl Carter, East Side Juniors. Barred Rock Pen-First, John J, McFadden, Handy Helpers; second, Avis Burnett, Appalonia; third, Clyde

Grace Chapel; fifth, C. Donald Ransdell. Straight Furrow. Barred Rock Pullet-Pirst, Charlotte Barber, Ebenezer-Grace Chapel;

O'Daffer, Ebenezer-Grace Chapel;

fourth, Charlotte Barber, Ebenezer

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Rosemary Casey, East Side Juniors;
second, Betty Mae Gooden, Appalonia; third, Ethel Mae Baxter, Sin-

completed Thursday, and awards of palonia; fifth, Margaret Carrigan, premiums were announced. Young East Side Juniors. Rhode Island Red Pullet-First county had numerous exhibits on the Rosemary Casey, East Side Juniors: second, Betty Mas Gooden, Appalo-

> Rhode Island Red Cocekrel-First Rosemary Casey, East Side Juniors; second, Betty Mae Gooden, Appa-lonia; third, Edwin DeLong, Appa-

> White Leghorn pen-First, Richard Johnston, Appalonia; second, Richard Wallbaum, East Side Jrs.; third, Wm. Taylor, Chapin-Harmony; fourth, Richard Houston, Berea. White Leghorn pullet-First, Rich

ard Johnston, Appalonia; second Wm. Taylor, Chapin-Harmony; third, White Leghorn cockerel-First Richard Johnston, Appaionis; second, Wm. Taylor, Chapin-Harmony; third,

Wyman DeLong, Appalonia. White Wyandotte pen-First, Ruth Anne Reiser, A.O.P.; second, Donald Wankel, Berea; third, Kenneth Ly-

White Wyandotte pullet - First Aggerit, Berea; third, Arlene Rens, Ruth Anne Reiser, A.O.P.; second. Donald Wankel, Berea; third, Ken-

neth Lyons, Appelonia.
White Wyandotte cockerel - Pirst. Ruth Anne Reiser, A.O.P.; second Donald Wankel, Berea; third, Ken-

neth Lyons, Berea.
All other breeds, pen-First, Marjorie Cully, Kinman; second, Eleanor vin Schone, Arenzville; third, Gien Koss, East Side Jrs.; third, Dorothy Lovekamp, Arenzville; fourth, Floyd Allan, East Side Jrs.; fourth, Mary Schone, Arenzville; fifth, Geo. Erwin Allan, East Side Jrs.; fifth, Donald

Dairy, Second Year—First, Patter-son McLain, Arenzville; second, Floyd jorie Cully, Kinman; second, Dorothy Allan, East Side Jrs.; third, Eleano Koss, East Side Jrs.; fourth, Mary All other breeds, cockerel - Pirst

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Mary Allan, East Side Jrs.
Young tom, hen turkey—First, Rose Edgar Becker, East Side Jrs.; third, Lyls Lowe, Ebenezer-Grace Chapel; fourth, Madeline Waterfield, Lynn-

Young drake, hen, ducks - Pirst, Louis Smith. Appaionis; second, El-Ceanor Koss, East Side Jrs.; third, Wilma Smith, Kinman, Pair geese-First, Dale Bourn, Eb-nezer-Grace Chapel; second, Mau-

rine Reiser, A.O.P.

Egg production—First, Charlotte & Barber, Ebenezer-Grace Chapel Mare and foal colts-First, Edward Houston, Beres; second, Junior Smith, Berea; third, Jim Baxter, Sinclair; fourth, Carroll Houston, Berea. Yearling colt—First, Richard Hous-ton, Berea; second, Earl Braner, Ebenezer-Grace Chapel.

HUSBAND CHARGES WIFE

DESERTED HIM IN 1937 Arthur Harney is plaintiff in a suit for divorce brought against Maple V Harney in which he charges desertion. The bill states that the couple were married Nov. 25, 1928, at Murrayville and lived together until April 24, 1937. Oscar Zachary is Mr. Harney's attor-

RETURN TO KANKAREE John Smiley and daughters, Miss Svelyn Smiley and Mrs. Mason Devere who have been visiting relatives in Jacksonville, called here by the death of Judge Brockhouse, have left for her home in Kankakee.

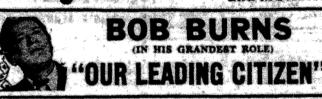
HERE FROM TEXAS Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Capps, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, are spending a month at the Capps home, 1018 West State

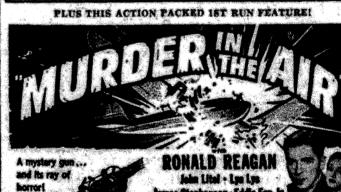
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#### Church to Receive Portion of Estate Of Miss Mary Reed

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in the employ of the International Shoe company in Jerseyville. For the Several cash bequests to Catholic Shoe company in Jerseyville. For the institutions and individuals totaling present the couple will make their everal thousand dollars were made in home with the groom's parents. the will of the late Miss Mary Reed of this city, which has been filed at the Y.M.C.A. Secretary office of County Clerk Douglas. Miss Reed was for a number of years employed at the Illinois School for the Will Speak Sunday

ing. Miss Reed bequeathed \$500 to the solety of which she was president for At Union Service Catholic children at the Illinois School for the Blind. She left \$1,000 to the Church of Our Saviour and \$5,000 to the Diocesan Society for Propagation A. D. Hermann Has Been In of Faith. 524 East Lawrence avenue. Springfield.

In the opening paragraphs of her will Miss Reed left certain articles of personal property to Helen M. Sweeney and Johanna Crowley of this city and Stran A. Blumer of St. Paul, Minn She directed her executor to sell the remainder of her personal property.

From the proceeds \$100 was left to

Sarah A. Blumer for care of a cemetery lot at Pine Island, Minn., where the testatrix is buried; \$500 to Johanna Crowley: \$500 to Mayme Heffernan. The executor is directed to sell real

estate and divide the proceeds between Mary Bradshaw, Kimball, S. D.; Harriet E. Pritz and Sarah A. Blumer. Paul, Minn., and Dr. Michael

Rev. Father Francis F. Formaz is named as executor of the will, which bears the date of July 17, 1940. Wittesses to the signature were Marjorie Jewsbury, Frances McGinnis and R. E.

#### RETURN FROM CHICAGO

Mackenzie Conover daughter, Betty Jane of Vandalia Road, have returned from Chicago where they visited James Grubd. Dr. J. J. Brody and Roscoe E. Storment, the latter being a son of Mrs. Con-

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was educated at the George Williams

college in Chicago and did post-grad-

uste work at Yale. Not only has he

been active in his own work but also

boys and girls and the benefit of

youth. He has spoken frequently be-

fore many different audiences in

Jacksonville and vicinity. Sunday eve-

theme, "A Father and Two Sons."

oloist Sunday evening.

ning Mr. Hermann will speak upon the

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AUGUST 15th

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Fur Sale and save money. WADDELL'S

the "Y" in Ottawa, Ill.

Harlan Lee Williamson And Party Leave Friday For Scene of Big Race

Harlan Lee Williamson, who will pilot his Journal and Courier car in all-American Soap Box Derby finals Sunday at Akron, Ohio, was en route to the scene of action Friday. In company with his mother, Mrs. Harlan A. Williamson, sister Martha, and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, the Jacksonville champion left early Fri-lay morning for the Ohio city. The speedy little race car with which

young Williamson won the city championship Aug. 1 is already at the exress office in Akron waiting for its builder and owner to claim it.

Harlan Les will be royally entertained by the Soap Box Derby organization during his stay in Akron. Sat urday morning he expects to take his car to Derby Downs and give it some warmup tests ready for competition Sunday

More than 140 city champions fron broughout the nation will race in the finals Sunday. The national champ will receive a four-year college schol-arship, and second prize is a new Chevrolet automobile.

#### Susan Rowland Of Waverly Marries

in every program for the benefit of Becomes Bride of Charles Prewitt: Other News Of Waverly

> Waverly .... Miss Susan Rowland laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland of near Waverly, and Charles Prewitt, son of Mrs. Harriet Prewitt, Springfield, were married Saturday at Mexico, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt Lee Coultas, R. 2 Chapin; third, spent Thursday with the bride's parents, going Sunday to their home in Springfield where the groom is employed by the city water, light and power department.

August Fur Sale. Take advantage of our greatest Aug. Prances Jean Mitchell of St. Louis is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Sanks. Winifred Strawn and family pent Monday a tthe home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, at Time-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gardner and family of Jacksonville spent Sunday at the home of the former's brothe R. G. Gardner, and son Richard.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and son Donald of Los Angeles, Calif., came Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Wilson uncle, Dr. W. J. Hughes Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes and

wo sons of Detroit, Mich., are expected Thursday for a visit with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowery spent

Sunday in Ashton visiting the latter's Mr. and Mrs. George Parkin of Normal came Monday for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. ers; third, Clara Nelms.

Dr. Richard Allyn arrived home Monday from New York City for a Wanda Allen. fhree weeks' vacation with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allyn.

and daughter Marilyn of Crawfordstheir brother, Lewis Walker, and fam- Lou Barnes.

Farmer: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith and children, Mrs. Bertha Smith, St. Louis: Mrs. Clifford Smith and Arthur Smith, Jacksonville: Edward Chiles, Palmyra; Mrs. Logan Elliott and son. Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. W. Rector and children. Mrs. Bertha Smith remained for a longer visit.

#### Breaks Arm While Working on Swing

Mrs. Edward Dugger Falls At White Hall; Wrist And Back Injured

to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Noel Fraley, on East Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ross, Mrs. Harry Lorton of White Hall and Mrs. Henry Blake of Winchester drove to the Jefferson Barracks hospital Tuesday to see Harry Lorton who is a temporary patient there. Mr. Lorton expects to be transferred to a veterans nospital at Albuquerque soon for treatment for his lungs. He entered the Jefferson Barracks hospital Thursday

of last week. Miss Alice Shepard, anesthetist in the Children's hospital in Chicago, is here for a two weeks' visit with her isters, Mrs. Clara Bell, Miss Winifred hepard, and Mrs. Dwight Baker, and

her brother, Seth Shepard.
Mrs. Allen Woods and little daughter went to Rockbridge Wednesday afternoon to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Henry Wemken and son John and daughters Priscilla and Nellie of Moline are making an extended visit nere with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemken, Mrs. Paul B. Bauer and other relatives

Miss Terrell Bauer is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Marsh in Richmond Heights, St. Louis. Mrs. B. D. Mallinson, wife of the Methodist minister here, is a patient in the White Hall hospital for medical reatment and observation.

### Morgan County Fair Awards

Meyers. Doily

Carlinville

Wm. Bentley.

lune Strubbe.

Doily—First, Norms Jean White; cond, Mimi Meyers; third, Betty Lou

Dish fowel - Pirst, Betty Lou

Barnes; second, June DeFreitas; third, Mimi Meyers.

Embroidery display—(Not over 3 pleces)—First, Wands Allen; second

Yearling boar-First, C. O. Ander

son & Sons; second, Wayne Bates,

Belleville; third, William Bentley

Boar, six months and under one

Boar pig under six months—First and second, Wayne Bates; third and

fourth, June Strubbe, Jacksonville

Sow two years and upward-First

nd second, C. O. Anderson & Sons.

Yearling sow-First, C. O. Ander-

Bates; fourth, C. O. Anderson &

Sow six months and under one year

First and second, C. O. Anderson &

Sons; third, Wayne Bates; fourth,

Sow pig under six months-Pirst

Stewart, Waverly; third and fourth,

Champion boar-C. O. Anderson.

econd. C. O. Anderson: third, Paul

Produce of sow-First, June Strub

e; second. C. O. Anderson; third,

Paul Stewart; fourth, Wayne Bates.

Get of sire-First and second, C. O.

Barrows, single - First, Wayne

Boar six months and under one

ear-Pirst, H. Wayne Caruthers.

Waverly; second, Robinson Bros., Car-

Boar big under six months-First

and second, H. Wayne Caruthers.

Caruthers; fourth, Rollin Martin.

Yearling sow-First, Rollin E. Mar-

in; second and third, H. Wayne

Sox six months and under one year

-Pirst and second, H. Wayne Caruth-

ers; third and fourth, Robinson Bros.

Sow pig under six months—Pirst and second, Robinson Bros.; third.

Champion boar-Rollin Martin.

Champion sow-Rollin Martin.

Breeders young herd-First, Rollin

fartin; second, H. Wayne Caruthers

third. Robinson Bros.; fourth, Herb

Produce of sow-First, Rollin

Martin; second, Robinson Bros.;

third. Robert Hammerman: fourth,

Get of sire-First and second, H.

Wayne Caruthers; third, Rollin Mar-

Barrows, single-First and second

William Pistorius, Carlinville: third,

Duroc Jersey

Duroc Jersey boar, two years and

up-First, William Spencer, Carlin-ville, second, Warren North, Win-

Yearling boar-First, Warren North.

Boar six months and under year-

Boar pig under six months-First

and second, William Spencer; third,

Sow two years and upwards-Pirst.

William Spencer; second, Warren

Yearling sow-First and third, Wil-

liam Spencer; second and fourth,

Sow six months and under one year-First, Donald Spencer; second

Sow pig under six months-First,

Donald Spencer; second, Carman Potter; third, William Spencer;

ourth, Rebert Coultas, Winchester.

Champion boar-William Spencer. Champion sow-William Spencer.

Breeders young herd—Pirst, Wil-liam Spencer; second. Donald Spen-cer; third William Spencer; fourth,

Produce of sow — First, Donald pencer; second, Carman Potter;

third, William Spencer; fourth, Wil-

Get of sire-First, Donald Spencer;

econd, Carman Potter; third Wm

Spencer; fourth, William Spencer, Barrows, single—First, Robert Coul-tas; second, Fred Willard, Chapin

Route 2; third, Fred Willard; fourth,

Hampshire
Hampshire boar, two years and
upward—First, Manning Kessinger,

Yearling boar-First, Manning Kes

Boar six months and under one

year—First, Manning Kessinger.
Boar pig under six months—First,
George Eichen, Carlinville; second,

Clifford DeOrnellas, Jacksonville, Rt. 3; third, Nelson Kessinger, Carlin-ville; fourth, Clifford DeOrnellas.

Sow, two years and upward-First

and second, Manning Kessinger Yearling sow—First, Manning Kes-singer; second, Nelson Kessinger;

third, Clifford DeOrnellas; fourth,

Manning Kessinger.

Donald Spencer, Carlinville; fourth,

Rollin Martin; fourth, H.

ert Hammerman, Carlin elle.

tin fourth Robinson Bros.

3; fourth, Rollin E. Martin.

First, William Spencer.

Carman Potter, Winchester,

and third, William Spencer.

Warren North,

iam Spencer.

Donald Spencer.

H. Wayne Caruthers.

Bates; second. William Bentley; third.

C. O. Anderson; fourth, Wayne Bates

Spotted Poland

Young boar-First, Rollin E.

Anderson; third. Wayne Bates;

Champion sow-C. O. Anderson.

Breeders young herd-First

Stewart; fourth, Wayne Bates.

ourth, June Strubbe.

Strawn, Alexander,

linville

O. Anderson & Sons; second. Paul

& Sons; second and third, Wayne

ar-First, C. O. Anderson & Sons.

\* School Department
Mrs. Edward Scott, Supt. Best loaf white bread - Second

Norma Jean White, 344 East Morton avenue, third, Charlotte Barber, Rural Route 4. Ginger bread - Pirst. Alice Reed 1646 South Main street; second, Clara Zachary, Winchester: third, Georgia

Lou Kumle, Alexander. Angel food (without icing)-Georgia Lou Kumle, first; Mimi Meyers, 911 Edgehill Rd., second; third,

Devil's food (chocolate icing)-First, June Kumle, Alexander; second, Georgia Lou Kumle; third, Dor othy Ayers, R. No. 4, city. White cake (chocolate

First, Mimi Meyers; second, Georgia Lou Kumle; third, Charlotte Barber White cake (cocoanut icing)-First, Barbara Findley; second, Dorothy Ayers; third, Betty Jean Petefish,

Georgia Lou Kumle; second, Mimi Meyers; third, June Kumle, Sugar Cookies-First, Norma Jean White: second. Ruth Fitzsimmons third, Georgia Lou Kumle,

Spice cake (white icing)-Pirst

Coconut-First, Norma Jean White: econd. Georgia Lou Kumle; third, Clara Zachary. Ice Box Cookies (any kind)-First

Betty Lou Barnes, 2141 Mauvalsterre; d. Barbara Pindley; third, Alice Reed 1644 South Main. Oatmeal-Pirst, Charlotte Barber; econd, Ruth Pitzsimmons; third,

Setty Lou Barnes. Fudge (candy) - First, Barbara Moss, 512 South Prairie street; second Albert Joe Mollenbrok, 827 Lafayette venue; third, Margaret Nelms, 856 West State street.

Divinity-First, Betty Jean Petesecond. Georgia Lou Kumle; bird. Betty Lou Barnes. Peanut Brittle-Pirst. Alice Reed;

second. June Kumle; third, Barbara Caramel-First, Alice Reed; second June Kumle.

Zinnias-First, Wanda Allen, 724 West Lafavette avenue; second, Mary Georgia Lou Kumle. -First, Wanda Allen; sec-Cosmos

ond. Mary Lee Coultas; third, Albert tin, Jacksonville Route 3. Joe Mollenbrok. Gladiolus-First, Clara Nelms, 856 West State.

Marigold - First, Jane Williams, Concord. -First, Albert Joe Möllenbrok: second, Alice Reed; third, Mary Lee Coultas

Daisy-(any variety)-First, Wanda Display annuals-(5 or more in one container) - First, Mary Lee Coultas; second, Albert Joe Mollenbrok; third

Margaret Nelms. Peaches-(canned)-Pirst. Georgia Lou Kumle; second, Mary Williams,

Concord; third, June Kumle. Strawberries-(canned)-First, June Kumle; second, Georgia Lou Kumle. Peas-(canned)-First, June Kumle; second, Georgia Lou Kumle; third. Clove Nelms Cherries-(preserved)-First, June

DeFreitas, 704 South Church; second, Mimi Meyers; third, Clara Zachary. Strawberries-(preserve Margaret Nelms; second, Mimi Mey-Tomatoes-First, June DeFreitas;

second, Georgia Lou Kumie; third, String beans-First, Wands Allen; econd, Mary Williams; third, Georgia

Lou Kumle Beet pickles-First, June DeFreitas;

ville, Ind., are visiting at the home of second, Wanda Allen; third, Betty Crabapple jell

The following were guesta Sunday ers: second, Georgia Lou Kumie; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel third, June Kumle. Apple jelly-First, June Kumle:

econd, Georgia Lou Kumle; third, Margaret Neims, Grape jelly—First, Clara Zachary; second, Clara Neims; third, Margaret

Plum jelly—First, Charlotte Earber; second, Elizabeth Nelms, 856 W. State street; third, Clara Zachary, Blackberry jely—First, Wanda Al-len; second, June Kumle; third, Clara Health poster-First, June DeFrei-

tas: second: Barbara Findley; third, Elizabeth Nelms. Art poster-First, June DeFreitas; cond, Mary Lee Coultas.

Poster (advertising coming event)cond, Georgia Lou Kumle; third, Stamp collection—First, Bob Rob-inson; second, Clara Nelms; third

White Hall.—Mrs. Edward Dugger. Bird book—First, Wanda Allen; secwho has been keeping house for Elliott ond. June DeFreitas; third. Mimi

shade over a swing in the yard at the Ross home and broke one of her wrists da Allen; second, Mary Williams; and injured her back. She is confined third, June Kumle.

Three page history of Morgan county—First, Wanda Allen; second, Georgia Lou Kumle; third, Margaret Drawing in charcoal, pencil or ink

Wanda Allen, third, Mary Williams Watercolor painting—First, Ruth Fitzsimmons; third, Wanda Allen. Sewing, hand work-First, Norma Sewing, machine work-Pirst, Wan da Hopper; second, Clara Nelms; third, Norma Jean White.

Slip-First, Mimi Meyers; secon Margaret Nelms; third, Elicabeth Cotton dress-First, Wanda Hop-per; second, Mimi Meyers; third, Nor-

ma Jean White. Play suit-First, Mary Lee Coultas: second, Wanda Coultas.

Pajamas—First, Dorothy Scott. R.
City; second, Wanda Allen; third.

Clara Zachary. Night dress—Pirst, Wanda Allen.
Sewing display—(Not over three pieces)—First, Mimi Meyers; second, Clara Nelms; third, Wanda Allen. Pillow case, colored embroidery— First. Wanda Allen; second, Alice Reed; third, June DeFreitas.

Pillow cases (white)—First, Mimi Sow, six months and under one year Meyers; second, Georgia Lou Kumle; third, Norma Jean White.

Dresser scarf—First, Mimi Meyers.

Sow pig under six months—First. resser scarf—First, Miml Meyers.

Sow plg under six months—First, and, Wanda Allen; third, Alice Maurice Heys, Girerd; second, Jack Stevenson, Jacksonville route one;

Towel display-First, Wande Allen; third and fourth, Manning Kessin-

Champion boar-Manning Kessin-

Champion sow—Manning Reseinger second, Mimi Meyers; third, Norma Jean White. Lunch cloth—First, Wanda Allen; cond, Manning Kessinger; third, Nelson Kessinger; fourth, Donald Houston and Son, Jacksonville. second, Dorothy Scott; third, Mimi

Produce of sow-First, Jack Steven-son; second, Nelson Ressinger; third, Kessinger

Get of sire-Pirst and second, Manning Kessinger; third, Jack Steven-son; fourth, Nelson Kessinger. Barrow, single-First, Jack Stevenson; second and third, George Eich

en; fourth, Nelson Kessinger. Berkshire boar two years and upward-Pirst, Richter and Bales, of

Yearling boar-First, Richter and

Alice Reed: third, Mimi Meyers.
DEPARTMENT G. SWINE
Austin Patterson, Supt.
Peland China
Poland China boar two years and
upward—Pirst, C. O. Anderson and
Sons, Jacksonville Route 6. Bales. Boar six months and under year-Pirst, Richter and Bales; second Raiph Borman Raymond, Ill.

Boar pig under six monthsand second, Ralph Borman; third Richter and Bales: fourth, Donald D Coultas, Riggston. Sow two years and upward-Pirst

and second, Richter and Bales. Yearling sow - First and third Richter and Bales; second, Ralph Borman: fourth, Robinson Brothers Sow pig under six months-Pirst Piest and third. Richter and Bales second, Robinson Brothers.

pug under six months-First Borman; second, Richter and Ralph Bales: third, Donald D. Coultas: fourth, Barbara Long, Ashland. Champion boar-Richter and Bales Champion sow-Richter and Bales. Breeders young herd-First, Rich

ter and Bales: second, Ralph Borman third, Ralph Borman; fourth, Donald Produce of sow-First and second Ralph Borman; third, Donald D.

Coultas: fourth, Elton Anderson, Carlinville Get of sire-First and second, Richer and Bales; third and fourth, Ralph

Borman. Barrows, single-First, Robert Kallal, Jerseyville; second. Art Aggertt, Ashland; third, John Jones, Jacksonfile, route 3; fourth. Art Aggertt. Chester White

Chester White boar, two years and ipward-First and second, Allie Bry Yearling boar-First and second, Alie Bryant: third. Robert Alford, Gi-

rard; fourth, Paul Hess, Concord Boar six months and under one year First and second, Allie Bryant. and second. Allie Bryant: third, Dar

rell Sample, Girard; fourth, Rober

follin E. Martin; second, H. Wayne Alford. Caruthers; third, Rollin Martin; Sow two years and upward-First and second, Allie Bryant. ourth, Robinson Bros.; fifth Byron Yearling sow-First and second. Al lie Bryant: third, Paul Hess. Sow two years and upward-First

Sow six months and under one year First and second, Allie Bryant, Sow pig under six months-First Robert Alford; second, Darrell Sample; third, Paul Hess; fourth, Darrell DEPARTMENT C, HEAVY HORSES Sample.

Champion boar-Allie Bryant. Champion sow-Allie Bryant. Breeders young herd-First and secand, Allie Bryant; third, Robert Alford; fourth, Morrell Richen, Carlin-

Produce of sow-First, Robert Alord; second. Morrell Eichen; third. Allie Bryant: fourth, Darrell Sample Get of sire-Pirst and second, Allie Bryant; third, Robert Alford; fourth, Morrell Eichen. Barrow, single-Pirst and second.

William Bentley; third and fourth. Robert Alford. Grand champion barrow-

Kallal

DEPARTMENT B. DAIRY CATTLE W. Chauncey Carter, Supt. Jersey

Byron McGinnis, Jacksonville Route First and second, Piper and Johnson, Assumption, Ill. Bull, one year and under two First, Paul Erd, Jerseyville; second Piper and Johnson; third. Robert

Fernbeck, Jerseyville: fourth, Paul Bull under one year-First, Paul Erd; second and third, Piper and Johnson: fourth, John Pressler, Carl-

Cow. three years and upward-First and second. Piper and Johnson; third, Paul Erd; fourth, John Press-

Cow, two years and under three First, Piper, and Johnson; second Paul Erd; third, Robert Coultas,

Heifer, one year and under two First and second, Piper and Johnson third, Paul Erd; fourth, Donald Pellikan, Grafton

Helfer calf under one year-First and second. Piner and Johnson: third and fourth, Paul Erd fifth, Byron McGinnis. Jacksonville route 5.

Grand champion buil-Piper and

Grand championship cow and Johnson Herd-First and second, Piper and

ohnson; third and fourth, Paul Erd Get of sire-First and second, Pipe and Johnson: third, Dani Wed. Produce of dam-First and second Piper and Johnson; third and fourth,

Paul Erd; fifth, John Pressler, Holstein Holstein bull, two years and over-Pirst and second, William and C. T. Kibler, Jersevville: third, Traci Brothers, Jerseyville.

Bull, one year and First, William and C. T. Kibler Bull, under one year-First, William and C. T. Kibler; second, Tracy

Brothers Cow, three years and upward-

Pirst, William and C. T. Kibler; second and third, Tracy Brothers. Cow, two years and under three Pirst, William and C. T. Kibler. Heifer, one year and under First and second, William and C. T. Kibler; third. Tracy Brothers.

and second, William and C. T. Kibler, third and fourth, Tracy Brothers. Grand championship bull-William and C. T. Kibler.

Heifer calf under one year-First

Grand championship cowand C. T. Kibler.

Herd-First and third. William and T. Kibler; second Tracy Brothers. Get of sire-First, William and C Kibler; second, Tracy Brothers. Produce of dam - First, Tracy Brothers; second and third, William and C. T. Kibler.

Guernsey Guernsey bull, two years and over First, Louis Nail, Jerseyville; second, Howard W. Reed, Olney, Ill. Rull one year and under two. Pirst. Howard W. Reed; second, Louis Nail;

third. Glen Lovekamp. Bull under one year-First, Louis Nail: second, Howard W. Reed; third. Louis Nail; fourth, Howard W. Reed. Cow, three years and upward-First Howard W. Reed: second, Louis Nail: third, Robert Krueger, Jersey-

Cow, two years and under three-First, Howard W. Reed; second, Louis Nail: third, Glen Lovekamp; fourth rt Krueger

Heifer, one year and under two-First, Louis Nail; second and third, Howard W. Reed; fourth, Louis Nail. Heifer calf under one year-First, ouis Nail: second, William Parsell Jerseyville; third, Louis Nail; fourth,

Champion bull-Louis Nail Champion cow-Howard Reed. Herd-First, Louis Nail; second loward Reed; third, Louis Nail; furth Howard Reed.

Get of sire-Louis Nail, first; sec ond and third. Howard Reed; fourth, Louis Natl. Produce of dam-First, Howard

Reed; second and third, Louis Nail; Donald Houston, Supt.

Stallion, three years and over-First, Donald Houston and Sons. Alexander; second, W. H. Hartke Litchfield: third Earl Baxter, Sinclair: fourth. Paul Black, Jackson-

Grand champion stallion-Donald 16. Program.

#### Store Manager And St. Louis Girl Wed

Sam Traub and Vera Gentner Announce Marriage At St. Charles, Mo.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Sam Traub of this city and Miss Vera Gentner of St. Louis. The wedding took place in St. Charles, Mo., on June 27, 1940. Mrs. Traub was employed in 8 Louis at the St. Louis Dairy Co. as

Mr. Traub is manager of Mace's drug store, 16 West Side Square,

Mare, four years and over-First, Charles P. O'Donnell, Winchester; second, W. H. Hartke; third, Donald Houston and Sons; fourth, Paul

Mare, two and three years old-

First and second, Charles P. McDon ald; third, W. H. Hartke, Litchfield fourth, Donald Houston and Sons. Mare or stallion, yearlings-Donald Houston and Sons; second and third W. H. Hartke; fourth, Charles P. O'Donnell.

Grand champion mare-Charles I Suckling colt - First and third

Donald Houston and Sons; second Chares P. O'Donnell. Get of sire-First and third, Don-

ald Houston and Sons; second, Paul S. Black. Produce of dam-First and second Donald Houston and Sons; third,

Paul S. Black Stallion, any other breed-First, Vinton Bourn, Jscksonville. Mare or horse three years and over -First, Charles P. O'Donnell: second

and third. Paul S. Black; fourth, Earl Baxter, Sinclair. Filly or gelding, two years and under three-Pirst. Dean Strubbe.

Jacksonville route 2. Filly or gelding, one year and under

two-First, Glen Lovekamp; second and third. Vinton Bourn. Suckling colt-First, Glen Love kamp; second, Russell Smith, Jr., Ashland; third, Bryan Waterfield, Winchester; fourth, Edward Leach,

Championship mare—Charles P. O'Donnell, Winchester. Draft team, any age-First and second, Charles P. O'Donnell; third, W. H. Hartke: fourth, Paul S. Black,

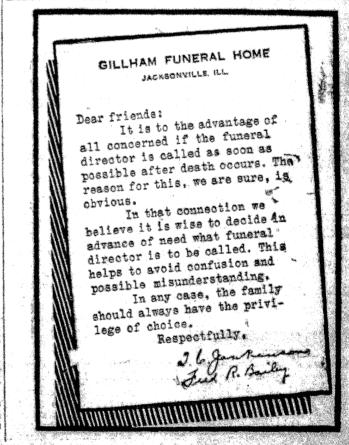
Winchester.

DEPARTMENT E. MULES W. E. Ankrom, Supt. Mule either sex, two years and over First, Glen Lovekamp, Arenzville, Mule either sex, one year and under

two-First, Glen Lovekamp. Mule cold, either sex, under one year-First, Vinton Bourn, Jackson-

Jack-First and second, W. H. Hartke, Litchfield; third and fourth, Bryan Waterfield, Winchester, Jennett-First, Bryan Waterfield; cond. Paul Black

Arcadia Woman's Club A. T. A. Burgoo, Arcadia, Aug.



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#### **Dodgers Blank** Boston Bees, 1-0

Boston, Aug. 9—(A)—Whitlow Wy-att, rapidly rounding into one of the National league's brightest pitching stars, shut out the Boston Bees 1 to 0 foday for the Brooklyn Dodgers, getting a single and scoring the winning

Each of the teams had won four consecutive games before they collided today and the battle they put up was a stirring one.

Wyatt allowed only four hits and struck out seven batters, including slugger Chet Ross three times in a row. He never let a runner get past second and only one got that far. It was the 30-year-old righthander's secand straight shutout and 12th victory of the season against nine defeats.

Dick Errickson, the promising rooke who opposed Wyatt, allowed only eight hits and blanked the Dodgers until the eighth, when Wyatt, Dixie Walker and Babe Phelps bunched singles in a small but effective rally ABRHOA Brooklyn Camilli, 1b Lavagetto, 2h Coscarart, 25 4 1 1 0 2

Boston Sisti, 3b Rowell, 2b

. 28 0 4 27 11 z-batted for Berres in 8th. Brooklyn . . . . . . 000 000 010-1 000 000 000-0 Errors-Rowell Hassett West Runs batted in-Phelps. Sacrifices-Errickon, Cooney. Double plays-Miller to Hassett, Left on bases-Brooklyn 8. Boston 4. Bases on balls-off Wyatt , Errickson 2. Struck out-by Wyatt 7, by Errickson 1. Umpires—Jordan. Dunn and Sears. Time—1:48. Attend-

REDS WIN

Cincinnati, Aug 9 - (P)-The Cincinnati Reds threw their baseball machine back into high gear tonight to blast out a 7 to 2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals and give Junior Thompson his 11th victory of the sea-

By innings: St. Louis ..... 000 020 000-2 8 incinanti . . . . 300 102 10x-7 10 2 McGee, Hutchinson and Padgett; Cincinanti

Thompson and Lombardi. PIRATES TRIM CUBS

Pittsburgh, Aug. 9.-(A)-The Pittsburgh Pirates tonight ran their string of victories to eight straight, beating Chicago 6 to 2 and climbing over the Oubs into the first division behind the four hit hurling of Truettt (Rip) Sewell. It was Rip's tenth triumph against two defeats.

Vince DiMaggio started the Buccos off to victory in the second frame, hitting his 11th homer of the season hitting his 11th homer of the season off Ken Raffensberger behind Eible Holds Medal For Fletcher's double.

By the time Bill Nicholson conin the seventh, after Jimmy Gleeson had tripled, the Pirates already had added two more runs and for good Oak Park Man Flies Over measure they scored another pair in the eighth.

Sewell was in rare form, facing but 0 men. Double plays erased the two Oubs who singled.

DiMaggie had a perfect day at bat



Score: By innings: Todd, Hartnett: Sewell and Lopez.

#### The Standings

	***************************************	-	Name of the last o
American Les	gue		
Tee	W	L	Pct.
Detr	63	42	.600
Clev ad	63	43	.594
Bost	57	48	543
Chicago	51	49	.510
New York	51	51	500
Washington	46	58	.442
St. Louis	45	63	.417
Philadelphia	40	62	392
numbersials			
National Lea	gue		
Team:	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	65	34	657
Brooklyn	61	40	.604
New York	51	45	.531
Pittsburgh	50	48	.510
Chicago	5.3	52	.505
St. Louis	47	51	.480
Boston	37	62	.374
9944 AL A B B B B	40.40		

#### Results Yesterday

American League New York 2. Philadelphia 0 Washington 6. Boston 5. Chicago 3; Detroit 2. St. Louis 4. Cleveland 3.

Philadelphia ...... 32 64

Brooklyn 1, Boston 0 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2 Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2 New York at Philadelphia will play at later date.

American Association Minneapolis at Kansas City, postponed, wet grounds Indianapolis 3; Toledo 2. Louisville 4; Columbus 2. St. Paul 10, Milwaukee 7,

Springfield 5; Decatur 4. Evansville 4; Moline 3 (first game. Madison 4: Waterloo 1 Decatur 7: Springfield 3. Cedar Rapids 6, Clinton 5 Moline 6, Evansville 2. (second

Where They Play New York, Aug. 9-(AP)-Probable

row (won-lost records in parenthe-American League

(14-2) and Rowe (10-2) vs. Lee (9-7) and Knott (7-7). Cleveland at St. Louis (2)-Allen (6-4) and Milnar (14-7) vs. Harris (7-10) and Hudlin (3-4). Philadelphia at New York-Dean

(6-9) or Potter (8-9) vs. Bonham (0-Boston at Washington-Johnson (2-vs. Chase (9-11).

National League

Brooklyn at Boston-Carleton (4vs. Salvo (6-5). New York at Philadelphia-Gumbert (8-9) vs. Si Johnson (2-8).

St. Louis at Cincinnati-Cooper (6vs. Turner (9-4) Chicago at Pittsburgh-Olsen (7-7) vs. Klinger (7-10).

100.000 Miles in Course Of Regular Business

Russell Anderson of River Forest, husband of Mrs. Grace Potter Anderson who is visiting at the home of her uncle, Dr. C. E. Scott, has the distinction of being one of the few traveling salesmen in this country to use sirplanes largely in his business. Mr. Anderson holds a medal for having traveled more than 100,000 miles by

He is a salesman for the Delta Star of the nation as his territory. He uses the commercial air lines in the same manner that salesmen of another earlier day used trains.

STATE HOSPITAL TEAM

The Jacksonville State Hospital Joe Heaving came to his relief, walked team will meet the Macomb Mer- Buddy Myer purposely to fill the bases chants in a baseball game at the hos- and then forced in th tying run when pital this afternoon. The game is he give a base on balls to Jimmy scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock. Pafahl. With the winning run on

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#### getting two singles in addition to his homer and being struck by a pitched Yankees Shutout Athletics, 2 to 0

New York, Aug. 9—(A)—Red Ruff-ing and Steve Sundra collaborated in two-hit pitching spectacle today to give the world champion New York Yankees a 2 to 0 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Ruffing started, but pulled a muscle in his left leg and retired from the game with one out in the third inn-

When Ruffing gave up, Manager Joe McCarthy called on Steve Sundra, who won 11 and lost one last year but hadn't been able to achieve a single victory this season. Sundra proceeded to surprise everybody by shutting out the A's for the remainder of the game on one other hit, a single by Dick Siebert at the start of the fourth.

Siebert, 1b ...... 4 0 1 10 Hayes. c ..... 3 0 0 374 McCov. 2b ..... 3 0 0 Brancato. ss ...... 2 Gantenbein, ss ...... 1 0 Babich, p . . . . 1 0 0 D Miles, xx . . . . 1 0 0 Heusser, p ..... 0 0 0 0

x-batted for Brancato in 7th. xx-batted for Babich in 7th. New York ABRHO
Gordon 2b ...... 4 0 3 0 Dahlgren. 1b ...... 3 1 1 8 Knickerbocker. ss .... 0 0 0 0 Ruffing, p ..... 0 0 0 Sundra, p ..... 2 0 0 0

Totals . . . . . . . . . . . . 28 2 8 27 Philadelphia ...... 000 000 000-0 . 000 011 00x-2 New York Errors-McCoy, Heusser, Runs batted in-Gordon, DiMaggio, Two base hits-Rolfe. Stolen bases - Hayes, Dahlgren, Sacrifice—Sundra, Double plays—Brancato, McCoy and Siebert; McCoy, Brancato and Siebert; Rubeling, McCoy and Siebert. Left on bases—New York 7. Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls-off Ruffing 4. off Sundra 2. off Babich 2, off Heusser 2. pitchers in the major leagues tomor- Struck out-by Ruffing 2, by Sundra 1. by Babich 1. Hits-off Ruffing 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Sundra 1 in 2-3; off Babich 7 in 6; off Heusser 1 Detroit at Chicago (2)—Newsom in 2. Hit by pitcher—Sundra (Moses)

> paid: 3.209 ladies. SOX BEAT TIGERS

Balk - Sundra. Winning pitcher-

Sundra: losing pitcher-Babich, Um-

pires-Summers, Pipgras and Orms-

Time-2:05. Attendance - 5,125

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(P)—The Chicago White Sox defeated the high-flying Detroit Tigers tonight, 3 to 2, when Mike Kreevich doubled home the the British troops being moved to have all been facing a difficult probwinning run in the ninth inning before 36,713 spectators.

By innings: Detroit . .....000 000 200-2 5 2 Chicago . . . . . . . 000 011 001-3 10 2 is Colonel Dewitt Peck. Trout, Benton and Tebbetts; Smith

and Tresh. Browns Win

St. Louis, Aug. 9—(P)—A ninth-inning single by Bob Swift, scoring Harlond Clift, from third, gave the Airplane Mileage St. Louis Browns a 4 to 3 victory over the Cleveland Indians tonight, enabling the Detroit Tigers, who lost to Chicago, to retain first place by a half game. Ü

By innings: Cleveland . . . . 000 010 200-3 9 1 St. Louis ..... 000 000 121-4 10 2 Harder, Eisenstat and Hemsley; Whitehead, Lawson and Swift,

#### Senators Trounce Red Sox, 6 to 5

Washington, Aug. 9 .- (A)-The Boston Red Sox's pitching troubles beset Electric Co. of Chicago, and has most them in the ninth inning today as Washington scored two runs and won the opener of a three game series.

> Roston went into the ninth on the long-end of a 5-to-4 score. Jim Bagby, who had relieved Fritz Oster-TO MEET MACOMB NINE mueller in the fifth, then weakened Buddy Myer purposely to fill the bases third base and only one out, the Bos ton outfield moved in close as Rick Ferrell came to bat. Ferrell promptly won the game by lofting a fly over Roger Cramer's head in left field.

Beston . . . . 212 000 000—5 10 1 from that part of France not occupied Washington . . . 200 100 102—6 8 2 by German soldiers has been sus-Ostermueller, Bagby, Heving and pended since yesterday.
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### IERSEY COUNTY VETS

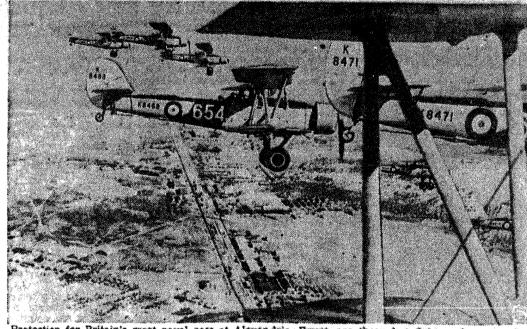
Jerseyville.-Members of the American Legion Auxiliary and their families will held an all-family picnic Monday evening, Aug. 12, at the Pritchett farm near Jerseyville. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mys. Elnora Meek, Miss Charlotte Pritchett Mrs. Carl Schmieder and Mrs. Jake

Reddish. A report on Girls' State will be given at this time by Miss Elizabeth Kallal, delegate sponsored by the Jerseyville

ENTERS HOSPITAL

S. W. Hidden of Monroe Center, Illunois, who has been at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Orval R. Cox, was taken to the Springfield hospital Thursday for surgical treatment Prior to January of this year Mr Hidden was a resident of Murrayville for fifty-five years.

#### Protecting Wings Guard Alexandria



Protection for Britain's great naval base at Alexandria, Egypt, are these fast fighter planes, soaring over their nearby base at Aboukir. Key to western Mediterranean and stronghold en route to Suez, Alexandria is directly in path of Italians driving from Libya toward their main goal—the Suez Canal.

American Authorities Refuse Held Back To Discuss Possible Developments

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Shanghai, Aug. 9—Withdrawal of British troops from Chinese soil, announced today, will leave Shanghai's International defense forces, including about 1,000 United States Ma rines, under the formal command of a Japanese read admiral. American authorities refused to

discuss possible developments. Theoretically at least, Rear Admiral Moriji Takeda, commander of the Japanese bluejacket garrison. could station his men in the British defense sector of the International settlement

This includes the important central district of the settlement and the residential "extra-settlement" western area where thousands of foreigners live, including Americans.

In a formal sense at least, as matters now stand. Takeda would direct the disposition of the armed forces. including the fourth regiment of United States Marines, as ranking officer of those left in representation of foreign powers interested in the complex Shanghai community.

The British had preserved this command by posting a major-general. Frank Simons, but he will go with Hongkong or Singapore in accordance with British defense needs—as the move was explained both here and

The American Marine commander

#### Witnesses Will Be Subpoenaed

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9.-(P)-Sub poenas for the first witnesses in the undertake "normal risks." federal government's grand jury investigation of an alleged political slush fund created by three utility companies may be issued next week after conferences with federal investigators, U. S. District Attorney Howard L. Dovle said today.

Dovle said submonnes had been withheld until after conferences next week with O. John Rogge, assistant criminal division, who will come from Washington to supervise the prosecu-

The justice department in Washington announced that grand juries in Springfield, St. Louis and Des Moines, Ia., would investigate "information" that the Illinois-Iowa Power Company, Union Electric Company and Missouri Power and Light Company used a secret slush fund "to make contributions to candidates for election to federal and state offices." The 23-man grand jury will be impaneled here next Monday, but consideration of the Utilities Company case will not begin until Aug. 26, Doyle

ATTACK IMMINENT Vichy, France, Aug. 9 .- (A)-The controlled French press concluded today that a mass German attack upon Britain was imminent.

Telephone service to Switzerland

The newspaper Le Temps, now pub lished in nearby Clermont-Ferrand, says German preparations on the French and Belgian coasts indicate an embarkment of troops for England WILL ATTEND PICNIC will be attempted-if not at once at least after airplanes have cleared the

FUNERAL OF THOMAS CREIGHTON SATURDAY

Funeral services for Thomas P. Dr. W. W. Strange, Huntington Creighton will be held at Fairfield, health officer, discounted fears of Ill., Saturday afternoon at 2 c'cleck. The services will be conducted by C. S.

TO CHICAGO Miss Margaret Ricks of North Payette street is spending this week visiting Miss Betty Bennett of Danville and relatives in Chicago.

Technologists figure that bombing planes consume about 288,000 gallons of gasoline per hour, and that 1600 pursuit planes consume 160,000 gallons per hour.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

# Shanghai Forces Under Command of Jap Rear-Admiral Airplane Contracts Contracts Cass Employees At Nichols Park Picnic Birnbaum Stone Francis

Uncertainty Over Tax Legislation Claimed is Delaying Signing; Seek to Iron Out Difficulties

IS HUGE PROJECT

Washington, Aug. 9 .- (AP) Secretary Stimson reported today that the army had been able to sign contracts for only 33 of 4.000 planes appropriated during June, "chiefly" because of uncertainties over tax legislation.

The War Department chief told a congressional tax hearing that "the fault" for such a limited number of plane contracts was not with the army and that "so far as I am aware" there had been no undue delay in the preparation of the army's specifications and designs.

The fault has not been with the defense advisory commission, he said, and "the representatives of industry have been earnest" in a desire to cooperate with defense agencies. "The fact is." Stimson said. "we

lem with an earnest effort to co-Is Huge Project

"That problem arises in a large part from the fact that the entire program of airplane construction is so large that it necessarily involves a

great expansion of existing plant facilities and the construction of new ones to meet the requirements of our army in the present emergency." He added that risks were "inherent" in any business enterprise and that industry might be expected to

"But the risk to industry of undertaking at the request of the government, to expand at its own expense its plant capacity, and then being left, upon a sudden cessation of the emergency with these expanded facilities useless." Stimson continued. "is one that is entitled to special consideration.

"Under these circumstances. the attorney general in charge of the certainty of future taxation affected by this expanded construction not only fails to give the special consideration above mentioned but penalizes the situation."

### West Virginia To **Battle Paralysis** Outbreak in State Will Act Against

Health Forces Join to Combat Disease as One Fatality is Reported

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 9.—(P)— State and city health officers tonight redoubled efforts to curb a possible neral outbreak of infantile paralysis in this Ohio valley area as the first fatality attributed to the malady was

More than 40 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in south-ern West Virginia, southern Ohio and eastern Kentucky in the past two weeks, 26 of them in Runtington. Two year-old Delores Maynard, stricken vesterday, died today after nine hours n an iron lung. R. D. Higgins, Boyd county health

director, reported two cases in Cat-letteburg, Ky., and one in Ashland, Ky., while Portsmouth, O., reported 10 and Ironton, O., one. Dr. W. W. Strange, Huntington

general epidemic, although admitting the situation was "serious." Churches have suspended Sunday school serv-ices and parks and theaters have been closed to children under a voluntary quarantine. Toronto, Aug. 9.—(P).—The first 1940 case of infantile paralysis in this city

was recorded today. The victim is a six-year-old boy from Indianapolis, now in a nepital hare.

The case was reported to authorities Aug. I, but department of public health officials did not announce it wastly today.

Read the JOURNAL-COURIER

Other News Notes From Virginia

Virginia, Aug. 7.—The Birnbaum Food Mart stores entertained their employees at a picnic Sunday at Nichols park. Jacksonville. About forty were present. A daily vacation Bible school opened

tthe Assembly of God church. P. N Gracia, graduate of the Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo., is in charge. The Panther Grove Household Science club enjoyed an all day picnic

Monday for a three weeks' session at

with basket dinner Wednesday at Nichols park, Jacksonville. The mem bers attended a movie in the after-Leo Achue and Orville Monroe, who drive the school buses from the rural districts to the Virginia high school. are in Springfield this week, where

they are having their buses inspected

and taking final examinations for The marriage of Miss Mary Brockouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Brockhouse, Arenzville, to Gleft A. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stout of east of this city, has been announced by the bride's parents, the rites taking place June 29 at Bowling

Green, Mo. Mrs. Stout is a graduate of the Jacksonville high school with the class of 1938, an dis employed in that Mr. Stout attended the Virginia schools and is employed as driver for the Shafer truck line of Philadelphia Mrs. L. H. Skiles and Mrs. J. W. McIntire of Springfield are enjoying

a motor trip through Canada. Mrs. Charles Davis was released the first of the week from the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville, where she has been a surgical patient for several Mrs. David Dodds of Tennessee ar-

rived Tuesday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Elmer Hackman underwent a surgical operation at the Schmitt Me morial hospital, Beardstown, on Mon-

Leslie Martin of Alton visited Swa-Galen Watkins has returned from a motor trip to Buffalo, N. Y, and

other points in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cline and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline and son. Mr. and Mrs. James Fox and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Cline and daughter. Mrs. Mary Cline and daughter Lena, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Genee Williams and son attended the tenth annual reunion of the Edwards family at Lincoln park in Springfield Sunday. Mrs. Mary Cline was the oldest member present.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coufal and

# **Known Communists**

sons are visiting relatives in Nebraska

Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—(P).—District Attorney Buron Fitts said today he purposed proceeding against known communists under the state criminal syndicalism act.

"It seems to me that it's just about time that this bunch of Moscow-controlled and financed liberty-hating destructionists be exposed to public riew," Fitts said.

His statement was made a few hours after a grand jury, investigating communistic activities, returned an indictment charging five men with murder in the slaying of John R. Riley, maritime unionist in a waterfront fight five years ago Names of these indicted made public.

#### REAR ADMIRAL GOES ON LIMITED SERVICE

Chicago, Aug. 9-(P)-Real Admiral Villiam Carleton Watts was detached from service today as commandant of the Ninth Naval District and commanding officer of the Great Lakes. III. Naval Training Station. III health was given as the reason. Rear Admiral Watts, who is 60

years old, assumed command at the station on Aug. 28, 1839. With his wife, Julia, he will leave next Monday. He expects to be placed on the retired officers' list. Pending appointment of a succes-ser, the station will be under the command of Capt E. A. Wooleson.

chief of staff of the Ninth Naval dis-

FELONIOUS ASSAULT CASE TO GRAND JURY

William Jackson was held to await action of the grand jury Friday on a charge of assault with intent to commit a felony on the person of Joe Lewis, the assault having occurred on or about July 26. The preliminary hearing was held in the court of Justice C. S. Smith, where the case was taken on a change of venue from Justice C. O. Bayha.

The state's attorney, Oscar Zachary handled the case for the people. Attorney Carl E. Robinson was counsel for the defense. Jackson was returned to the county jail in default of bail.

Virginia, Aug. 9—The August meeting of the Virginia city council was held Tuesday evening. Besides the regular routine business, the council voted to raise the hear license from

# Youth With Broken Neck Vertebra In St. Louis Hospital Voted to raise the beer license from \$50 a year to \$150, and the liquor license from \$300 to \$500, the new rate to begin with the new fiscal year, which was last July 1. The number of taverns permitted to have a liquor license will be two. The ordinance prohibiting the shooting of fireworks in the city was tabled until the next meeting.

Louis Freitag Reported Much Improved; May Be Brought Home Sunday

Louis Freitag, Jr., who suffered a tracture of a vertebra in his neck while diving in a creek near Winchester recently, is improving nicely at the Lutheran hospital in St. Louis. The youth was taken to the St. Louis ville; county, Florenc Davis, Chandhospital last Monday.

There he was placed in a special cast, in which his neck will have to names of the 1940 graduates of coun-remain for six to eight weeks. Mem-ty high schools who are entitled to bers of the family said that it is expected to bring him to his home here mal schools in Illinois.

Sunday. When the cast is removed They are Sara Petefish, Athland; Sunday. When the cast is removed Foung Freitag will have to wear a Betty Jane Salisbury and Robert several months.

# MoreThan Hundred

Annual Event Held Sunday of the summer concerts.

The Wednesday bridge club met this At Nortonville Park; Elect Officers

The annual reunion of the Jones Nortonville park with 103 in attendance. Six guests were included at the dinner served cafeteris style at noon, day evening, in honor of their eigh-At the business session held during the afternoon, officers were elected and committees appointed for the re- many sifts. union next year, to be held at Nichols

Officers are: president. Ernest Seymour Family Worth: vice president, Leslie Dodspark, Jacksonville. worth: secretary, Mrs. Anna Kuhn, Edwardsville; treasurer, Elmer Jones, Modesto. Committees: table, Sam Jones, Rubert Mutch; serving, Alice Lemons, Mrs. Lucy Roiston, Jennie Jones; buying, Cameron Jones, "Norman Carlson, George Dodsworth; reception, Walter Jones, Mrs. Susan

Carison. It was announced that there were recorded six marriages, five deaths, and 14 births in the family during the past year.

Musical entertainment was offered by members of the Edgar Jones family of Edwardsville, who gave violin and accordion selections, also Willard and Junior Jones of Jacksonville who gave vocal numbers.

Word was received from Joshua Jones of Okmulgee, Okla., the only surviving member of the pioneer Jones amily. Dail call was answered by families, the Rees Jones family of Murrayville having the largest representation. Plans were made for a day with his mother, Mrs. Alice Mar- memorial service next year for deceased members of the family, to be given by a member of the immediate

### Vorhees-Standley Reunion Held Here

Event At Nichols Park Is Largely Attended; Program Given

held Sunday at Nichols park. At noon all present enjoyed a bountiful basket dinner. During the afternoon a business neeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. A. M. Kerahaw, during which the following officers were

The Vorhees-Standley reunion was

named for the ensuing year. Mrs. Roy Standley, president. Mrs. Sam Vorhees, vice president. Mrs. Homer McFadden, secretary-

reasurer. The program was as follows: Bongs by Mrs. Eulah Standley and Mrs. Sam Vorhees; recitations and sones by the following, Mary Catherine and Grace Standley, Betty Campbell, Brenda Standley, Elynor McFadden.

Other music was furnished by the

Dixon family.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs D. L. Vorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heiser, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vorhees, Edward and Arthur, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kershaw and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Standley, Edward Standley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bedingfield, Don. Mildred and Byron, Mrs. Mary Standley, Joseph, Mary Catherine, Grace and Brenda, Clara Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McFadden and Elynor, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kershaw, Juanita Eugene and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. W. Parkinson. Standley, Mr., and Mrs. H. Beding. lield: Harold, Gene and Barbara, Mr Richard Standley, Mrs. Beatrice Brockhouse, Standley, Helen and Barpare, Clarence Standley, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Standley and Philip, Harold Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zulauf. Elleen, Wayne and Jack, Mrs. Keel-auver, W. E. Bedingfield.

FROM W. VRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutekunst and daughter, Eileen of Parsons W. Va. and friends here.

# Virginia Council

Virginia, Aug. 9—The August meet-ing of the Virginia city council was held Tuesday evening. Besides the regular routine business, the council oted to raise the beer license from

shooting of lifeworks in the city was tabled until the next meeting.

News Notes

The result of competitive examinations held in June at the office of County Supt. M. M. Cruit for the scholarships to the University of Illinois has been announced.

Cass county students winning scholarships are, Home Economics. Jeanette Sudbrink, Beardstown, and Marilyn Dick, Chandlerville; agriculture, Francis John Taylor, Chandlerlerville.

Supt. Cruft has also announced the scholarships at any of the five Nor-

Gamman, Beardstown; Raymond Miller, Chandlerville and Mary Kathleen Reid, Virginia

A beginners band, composed of 36 members, played three numbers at the weekly band concert in the court At Jones Reunion house park nere included was given by the regular high school band. Next week will mark the final series

week with Mrs. E. C. Mills. Three tables were in play and Miss Verna. Regroat was awarded high score Misses Marjorle and Margaret Cox, amily was held Sunday. Aug. 4, at twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox, were the honored guests at a surprise party at their home Wednes-

### present, and the young ladies received Reunion Sunday

teenth birthdays. Fifty-three were

Annual Event To Be Held At Nichols Park: Other Waverly News

Waverly, Aug. 8.—The annual re-union of the Seymour family will be held Sunday, August 11, at Nichols park in Jacksonville. There will be a program in the afternoon. News Notes Robert Lyons, Jr., son of Mr. and Ars. Robert Lyons of this city who

Manitowoo, Wisc., has been promoted to a service job in the navy yards in Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell DeLong are spending this week in Danvers visiting the latter's grandparents, Mr. and

has been with the U.S. army at

Mrs. Chris Kaufman, and other rel-在村中市市 A son, Ronald Eugene, was born August 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Mr. and Mrs. Lendelle Prickett are risiting relatives in Girard this week. Mr. and Mrs. W B. Curtiss of Namecki visited with relatives and friends here Wednesday. William Allen who has been attending summer school at the University

Mrs. Glenn Luttrell and son of Springfield visited Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Luttrell Raiph Gibson of Mission, Kansas, is here for a visit of saveral weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Illinois has returned home.

R. Y. Gibson. Mrs. Merie Johnson and sons of lackson ville visited the past week with her mother, Mrs. May Groves. Mrs. William Cruzan and daughter Exther, and Aris Cruzan of Jacksonville spent Wednesday and Thursday

visiting with Mrs. Cruzan's mother, Mrs. Lillie Luttrell. Mr and Mrs. Lowell Henderson and family of Bartlesville, Okla., returned 🦃 home Tuesday after a visit of several days with the former's mother, Mrs. E. M. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon returned from a

vacation trip to Indiana, Kentucky 🌢 and Ohio. Miss Gertrude Everett of Chicago is spending her vacation with her mother Mrs. Alice Everett. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Saunderson and Mrs. Lucy McKee of Norfolk, W.

Va., are visiting at the home of W. T. Saunderson and Mr. and Mrs. William Edminston. Miss Elizabeth Stockdale left Thursday with her brother, J. M. Stockdale. and family Auburn for a visit with

friends in Ohio. Mrs. Lucille Dougherty and son, Robert, and Miss Mildred Parkinson of Schnectady, N. Y., are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ON VACATION TRIP Miss Helen Donovan, secretary to

Jacksonville State hospital, Miss Hattle Levreau, chief nurse at the local hospital, and Miss Elsie Marselus, director of occupational therapy at the Dixon State hospital, left Friday for 4 two weeks' vacation visit in Penland, North Carolina, and vicinity.

A glass, level full or water, with ice extending above the water line, will not overflow when the ice melts.

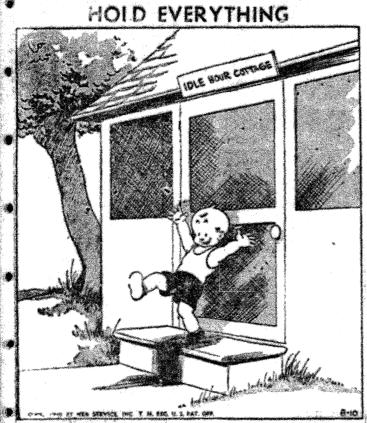
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## Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Better change the menu from pork chops to hamburger —the engineer just hit a cow!"



"Hooray for a real vacation! No bathtub in the summer



Don't change the oval lace because It is the true ideal of beauty. Avoid

Do follow oval outline, hair drawn back from forehead in soft rolled pomp, center or side part. This hairdo is sturdy enough to "take it" yet charmingly casual for teen

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ONVILLE. SO. MAIN & COLLEGE

# New York Stock Market Hog Prices Up

New York, Aug. 9 — Ftocks trie a rallying sortie in today's market b most were unable to hold group gained in an early push. Recoveries of fractions to aroun two points were posted for favore steels, motors and specialties in the first hour when activity was the be

of the day. Both volume and price began to lade after mid-day and, it the close, advances for many issu-were all but erased. Transfers were around 300,000 shares.

Brokerage opinion was that the news had little to do with the initial control of the co

flurry which pulled the list out of trut in which it had been floundering all week. Technical influences, it w explained, provided the main stim lant. The fact that volume vesterd dried up to the second smallest in years led some speculative forces conclude that lack of offerings mean a sold-out condition which could re sult in at least a temporary comebac Well in front in the forencon-sor eventually slipped—were U. S. Ster Bethlehem. Youngstown, Gener Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuc United Aircraft, Anaconda, Americ Telephone, American Car & Pound

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DECEASED. Notice is hereby given to all persons

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, October 7, 1950, is the claim date in the estate of Margaret Rodems. Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuappe of sum-

mons.
Deted this \$th day of August, 1940.
JOSEPH RODEMS,
Administrator,
ROBERT E. HARMON,
Attorney.

PUBLICATION NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MORCAN COUNTY
STATE OF ILLINOIS
ARTHUR PERBIX. Pisintiff, vy. ED
COY. ET AL. Defendants—IN
CHANCERY. No. 17106.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To
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Garland Perbix that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you, wherein plaintiff seeks to partition and to determine your rights in and to the following de-

your rights in and to the following de-scribed real estate, to-wit:

Lot One (1) in River Block
Three (8) and Lot One (1) in
Block Five (5), together with that
portion of the vacated street directly adjacent therete, being a
part of the Original Tewn, now
Village, of Meredosis, situated in
the County of Morgan and State
of Illinois;
YOU ARE PURPOSED.

of Illinois:
YOU ARE PURTHER NOTIFIED
That unless on er before Menday,
September 2, 1940, you shall appear
and defend in said suit, default ludgment may be entered against you on
the day following or thereafter.
Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, this
20th day of July, 1940.
(Seal) F. F. McCARTHY,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE COUNTY OF MORGAN
AND STATE OF ILLINOIS.

United Air Lines ...... 168

## Programs

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for CST., 2 hirs, for MT.—
Daylight Time One Hour Later
Changes in programs as listed due to
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ig and higher prices marked today's yestock market as a 5 to 10 cent adance lifted the hog top to \$6.85, cat-le moved strong to 25 cents higher, and spring lambs were 25 to 40 cents The advance fell on weights of 240

oounds down, while heavier butchers were steady to 10 cents lower and lows showed little change. Sharing he advance, best wholesale pork oins were lifted to 20 cents a pound. Receipts totaled 11.500 head with 1.500 direct to packers. Shippers took 1.500 and 500 were held over. All killing classes of cattle were strong to 25 cents higher and fully 15 to 50 cents over the previous week's

evel. Steers, cows and heifers showed the greatest advance. Today's market was a forced affair due to the scarcity ccompanied by the broad demand on ooth local and outside accounts. The best steer price was \$11.25 and fed helfers were quoted at \$10.25. Best ealers were \$10.50.

Absence of western range lambs again today marked this seventh conecutive session in which spring lambs nave advanced. Bulk natives straight or lightly sorted were \$9.50 to \$9.75 with a few decks at \$10.

E. St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 9 .- (A)-(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, total receipts 1000, salable 5500; weights 180 lbs. up 15-20 higher, lighter weights 25 higher sows 10-20 up; bulk good and choice 190-240 lbs. \$6.60@65: top \$6.65; 170-180 lbs. \$6.25@50; 140-160 lbs. \$5.50@ .00; good sows \$4.50@5.60.

Cattle, total receipts 800, salable 800; calves, total 900, salable 700; few choice 1071-lb, yearling steers at 11.00; odd lots in and below the \$9.00 column; other classes generally steady; odd lots helfers and mixed earlings \$8.00@9.50; beef cows \$5.00@ 100; top sausage bulls \$6.35; top vealers \$9.75; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.50@11.50, slaughter helfers \$6.25@11.00, stocker and feeder steers 5.75 **6** 9.75.

Sheep, total receipts 2000, salable 500; spring lambs 25-50 higher: other classes unchanged; good and choice spring lambs \$9.00050; medium to good \$8.25075; throwouts \$5.500\$85.50; oad of mixed yearlings, two-year-olds ind aged wethers \$6.50, \$5.50, and \$4.00, respectively.

#### St. Louis Cash Grain

Corn-14 cars, No. 2 yellow 67. Oats-4 cars, no quotations

committee.

### Markets at a Glance

New York, Aug. 9.—(P).— Stocks.—Steady; early rally falters. Bonds.—Improved; rails, industrials

Foreign Exchange-Narrow; free sterling improved.
Cotton—Quiet; hedging and local selling.

Sugar-Mixed; world contracts recover partly. Metals-Easy: lead price reduced

Wool Tops-Higher; trade and commission house buying.

Wheat-Steady. Corn-Steady. Cattle-Strong.

#### Chicago Futures

Chicago, Aug. 9 - (P)-

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#### Chicago Stocks

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#### POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- (A) -- Poultry live. 54 trucks; small hens and chickens easy; hens 5 lbs. and under 13%; broil-St. Louis, Aug. 9.—(P)—Cash grain: springs, colored 163, Plymouth rocks 17; white rock 17. Other prices unchanged. ers, 21 lbs. and down, white rocks 17; springs, colored 16s. Plymouth rock Carl E. Robinson,

#### BUTTER, EGG MARKET

Woodson American Legion ceipts 1,069,368; firm; market unmeeting Monday. Election of changed. Eggs, receipts 8,764; steady; officers. Meeting of picnic storage packed extras 18i, first 16i. Other prices unchanged.

## Tractor Fuel Tests

Tractors in 1939, Spent \$190,000 for Fuel

Twenty million dollars worth of

Morgan county farms, where over 1,-400 tractors were used last year, if the average fuel was \$138.00 Morgan county farms spent over \$190,000 for tractor fuel

Full explanation of how to properly set tractor carburetors, and the importance of this adjustment, will be

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE estate of Joseph F. Worrall. Notice is hereby given that Monday, October 7th, 1940, is the claim date for the estate of Joseph F. Worrall, deceased, and that claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before that date without issuance of summons.

SARAH S. WORRALL,

Attorney.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Notice is hereby given that Monday. October 7th, 1940, is the claim date for the estate of Lycurgus Emerick, deceased, and that claims may be filed against the estate of said decedent on or before that date without issuance

M. C. HOOK. Administrator of the estate of said deceden

> A. A. Martin Mussbing, Heating and STOKERS 708 South Church

tractor fuel in 1939. This is the estimate given by engineers from the Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Illinois College 64c. of Agriculture. From a farm tractor survey, taken as a part of the 28 white, 314-1c; No. 2, 314c; No. 3, 304tractor schools held during the win- 3lic: sample grade. 29ic: No. 1 white ter months, information was secured heavy, 3li-32c; No. 2, 3li-ic; No. 1 from the operators of 594 tractors. red heavy, 30ic; No. 1 red extra heavy These tractors burned an average of 30%; No. 2 red heavy, 31%; No. 1 1.200 gallons of fuel a year, and the average fuel cost was slightly under 12c a galion, making the average annual fuel bill \$138.00. Mutiplying this
maiting, 58. by the 147,0000 tractors on Illinois farms one gets the astounding figure of 29,000,000 dollars. Applying these same records to

Dated this 9th day of August, A.D.

Administrator of the

estate of said decedent Carl E. Robinson.

Dated this 9th day of August, 1940.

ractor Fuel Tests
Set for Rees Meet

Set for Rees M Morgan Farmers Used 1,400 supplied by the Department of Agricultural Engineering and tests will be run on a tractor supplied locally.

#### Chicago Cash Grain

motor fuel may seem like an order Chicago, Aug. 9—(P)—Cash wheat for war supplies but that is the No. 3 red, 76%; No. 1 hard, 76%; No. 2 amount Illinois farmers spent for 3, 75c; No. 1 dark hard, 76c; No. 2 mixed, 75c.

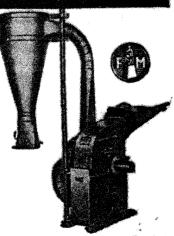
Corn-No. 1 yellow, 651-67c; No. 2. 66je; No. I white, 76je; sample grade,

Oats-No. 1 mixed, 301-31c; No. 1

mixed heavy, 301-314c.
Barley-Malting 49-58 nominal;

Hopper's Remodeling Specials for men, \$1.99 and \$2.89 per pair.





Complete with **Dust Collector** Blower, and Hand Feed Table

Designed for operation on the power of a one-plow tractor. Grinds corn on cob, shelled corn, alfalfa hay, cats, corn stalks, soy beans, etc. Soon pape for itself: MOODY IMPLEMENT CO.

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# **Limping Limerick** No. 3741256

There once was a man named Curtis Kent, Whose wife never read an adVERTisement;

Mr. Kent said, "My dear, You are foolish, I fear, 8

Not to read the advertisements and thus learn where to look for the best values when you go shopping"; but his wife was not quite bright and she never did find out what Curtis meant!

The last line got slightly out of hand. But the point is, INTELLIGENT women read the advertisements and thus save weary footsteps and precious pennies every day, by shopping at the right places at the right

#### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



cows and chickens—and now we move next door to a Boy Scout!"

#### FE TOWN BY WEA REPVICE ING. T. M. DEC. U. "In the penthouse it was airplanes—in the country it was

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER. A tornado , sie and a tornado that goes to sea becomes a waterspout

NEXT: Must sharks turn on their backs to bite?

#### MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL I Pictured is the map of the Pacific Island.

6 Its capital. 13 Whorl. 15 Collection of facts.

16 Custom. 17 Carols. 18 Flat round plate. 20 Chert. 21 Shortened 23 Indian.

24 To sharpen. 25 Adjacent. 27 Unbinds 31 Vegue. Hangman's balter knot 83 Ridge. 81 Strake \$3 By way of. \$7 Contemplates 40 Bones. 44 To doinge

45 Genus of

47 Southwest (abbr.). 49 Priests' hoods 51 Signal fire. huge grower of pine\_\_\_s.

65 This land is a 56 Wood sorrel. 57 Its other important crop. -- cane. VERTICAL 1 Laughter

Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 Rabbit skin. 22 Obtained. 24 Sage. 28 To bow. 29 Thick shrub. 33 Grandparental GOODNEAR 34 Mentally

38 Situation. 2 Largest 39 Gaelic. species of toad 41 Dress fastener. 3 Stinging insect 42 Coarse hominy. 4 Form of "be" 43 Shrub yield-5 Sallies forth. ing indigo. 46 One in cards. 6 To insinuate 7 Large wind

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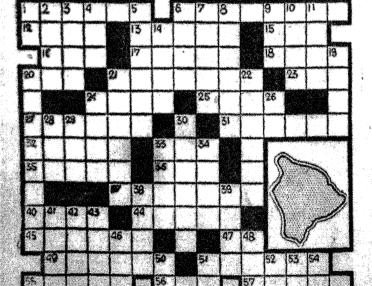
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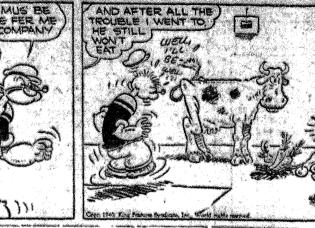


#### THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye



DIDUA GIVE 1M FRESH VEGEABLES AN' LOTSA MILK ?





#### Committee of Three

"So Near-And Yet So Far."



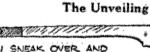


BY FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH, YEAH... YOU'RE THE
TWO KIDS KRITTS SPOKE
TO ME ABOUT!
WELL. YOU
START TO
WORK RIGHT
NOW ... LET'S
RED BATS!

RED RYDER





No Soap



BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES

THEM'S TH' PEOPLE

THAT WON TH' BANK NIGHT MONEY - GOSH

AIN'T THEY HAPPY?

SURE LOVE TO SEE WHOLE FAMILY HAPP

THE SPLURGE

LIKE THAT, DON'T







Hooked By an Old Trick



NO, I DON'T!

IF THAT MAN WAS THE KIND

WHO PUT MONEY WHERE IT WOULD DO TH' MOST

GOOD, LIKE GOOD INSURANCE OR ANY SAFE INVESTMENT, TH' KIDS WOULDN'T BE SO HAPPY!

50 YA SWALLERED MY HELMET, XIDJUH? ALL RIGHT, CROCK, YOU'RE ABOLIT TO GET YERSELF TURNED WRONG-

THEY'RE ALL OVER





BY V. T. HAMLIN

OUT OUR WAY

WASH TUBBS

#### BY J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

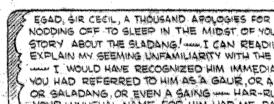
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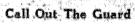
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THINK TOO





ALLEY OOP





Queen Hubbell



King Carl Hubbell isn't the only pitcher in the family. His 19-year-old sister, Mildred, has a first season record of 10 victories and no defeats with a girls' softball team in Oklahoma City. Like her illustrious brother, Mil dred is a southpaw.

#### Scene of French Leaders' Trial



The ancient, towered Palais de Justice at Riom, France, where the Petain government use trying former French leaders on charges of having led France to war unprepared.

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#### STORIES **N STAMPS**



lippers Ruled Seas For Glorious Decade

THE Yankee Clippers were the streamliners of 1850. They filled a need for speed to link Atlantic and Pacific and when that demand slackened, the Clipper gave way to heavier, slower cargo ships. The Clipper is preserved for philately on the U.S. 20-cent stamp above, showing the Clipper "China Bird" in San Francisco's Golden Gate.

The California gold rush in 1860 launched the Clipper fleet. California had money, needed supplies. There was a premium on speed. The fastest ship made the most profit. The China tea trade also paid for speed, as did the Australian gold rush.

The Clippers were the racers of the sailing fleet. They lowered sailing time from New York to San Francisco from 130 days to 100; some of them made the trip in 90 days.

100; some of them made the trip in 90 days. The ships were less and slim, with tall masts carrying all the sail a daring captain could but on.

Within 10 years, however, the era of the Clipper was ended, leaving only their achievements of one of the most brilliant chapters in U.S. maritime history.

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Bills

The date and place of the event will be carried in "Coming Events" Column in the ournal and Courier

#### WANTED

ATTENTION—High quality cleaning Any garment cleaned 49c. Pants 20c 3 garments for \$1.25 Delivered odern Cleaners, opposite Court 8-11-1 mo. House, Phone 775.

WANTED TO BUY-for \$1000 cash Little house, garden, chicken park in good neighborhood. "Alone" 8-4-1mc Journal-Courier.

WE BUY-Red clover, timothy and alsike. Sunshine Feed Store, Taylorville, Ill. Phone 555. 8-6-1 mo. WANTED-Three unfurnished rooms

Heat furnished. Must be reasonable.

WANTED-Buyer for best small farm in Morgan county. Three miles from Jacksonville square. Address 2112 this office. 8-9-3t

WANTED—Furnished apartment or home for 1 month or six weeks Starting Aug. 26, three adults, Tel.

#### HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Married man for steady farm work, capable of handling power machinery, livestock. Give reference. Address 2114 this office.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Housekeeper. Steady work Give references. Go home nights. Write 2090 Journal.

ANTED-Waitress at the Tommy Store, Apply 1628 Mound Road.

#### FOR RENT-HOUSES

R RENT-Sept. 1, 5 room hous modern, good location \$35.00. Address M care Journal Courier.

FOR RENT-Five room modern house, 126 Howe street. Adults. Inquire 455 S. Bast street. 10-8-2t.

#### FOR RENT-Apartments

FOR RENT-Three-room apartment newly equipped kitchenette electric: unfurnished. Also sleeping room. 729 West State.

FOR RENT-Apartment, private bath. kitchenette and two large rooms, unfurnished. Up and downstairs. 513 West State. 7-13-1mo

apartment. Heat, light, sea, water furnished. Convenient location.

FOR RENT-two-room furnished apartments; \$4 and \$6 per week. References, 600 W. State. Phone 412. Rev. Want. FOR RENT-Three-room furnished

refrigeration. Separate entrance. Garage. Phone 1175. FOR RENT-Two-room furnished Apartment at 118 East Morton Ave.

POR RENT-By Sept. 1, 4 rooms.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished

apariment. Private entrance and bath, 839 Doolin Ave.

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FOR RENT—Office room, excellent light, Gilbert Building 237 West State, Apply M. E. Gilbert, 6-23-ti

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GOOD USED living room, dining Smiths, 1135 W. State, 7-28-tf.

FOR QUALITY used furniture, rugs mattresses, see Taylor's, 1338 South

FOR SALE--Furniture, Kalamazoo range, ice box, good as new. Three dressers, side board, 9x12 rug, galion Daisy churn, other turniture Three miles northwest of city on Sandusky road. J. W. Rawlings. 8-10-2t Phone R4011.

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FOR SALE—Shoats. Also tractor plow, pair work mares. Phone

TRANSFER - MOVING GENERAL TRANSFER - Moving: fine furniture and planes a special-ty City Transfer, 742 North Main

#### **GUNS AND AMMUNITION**

#### Dates of Coming Events

Aug. 11-Chicken supper, Sacred Beart Church Franklin. Aug. 11-Annual Seymour Reunion

Aug. 11-Annual Liter reunion at Nichols Park. Aug. 11-Braner reunion, Nichols

Aug. 11 - Watts-Lewis reunion. Nichols Park. Aug. 13, Salem Methodist chicken

13-Literberry Christian Aug. Church fourth annual chicken fry. Aug. 14-Rees Plowing meet. Plowing, good program, burgoo, fish din-

ners, movies. Aug. 15-Brooklyn Burgoo. Aug. 15-Woodson American Legion

Aug. 15-Island Grove chicken fry Aug. 15-Luncheon home-made ice cream, Northminster church, Thurs-

Burgoo and dance.

day evening. Aug. 16 - Arcadia Woman's Club A.T.A. burgoe, Arcadia, Program. Aug. 17-Annual Zion M. pichic

fish, chicken and burgoo.
Aug. 17—Public sale, Mrs. J. H. Henderson homestead, northeast of Jacksonville, 10:00 A. M.

Aug. 18-Killam-Mawson reunion Nichols Park. Aug. 18-Ryman family reunion. Nichols Park. Aug. 21-St. Paul's Lutheran Church picnic, Baker's grove, 4 mi. N.W. of

Chapin. Afternoon program. Ball game. 3-act play # P.M. Aug. 22—Elm Cirove achool burgoo and entertainment.

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### Sunday Church Services

m. No early celebration. No church school. Friday, Holy Communion, 130 a. m. (Commemoration of faith-

Westminster Presbyterian church. St. William C. Meeker, pastor, 9:30 Bible school. The pastor and Mrs Meeker are in charge of the adult classes. There will be no preaching

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Trinity Episcopal, the Rev. Clar- services until September first. The ence Parker, rector. Twelfth Sunday Women's Missionary Society will after Trinity: Holy communion. 10:48 meet Friday, Aug. 13, instead of Tuesday, for an all day meeting commencing at 10:30, at the home of the Misses Margaret and Ainslie Moore State St. Mrs. Walter Rabiohns will conduct the devotions, and Miss Mar-West College Ave., and Westminster garet Moore will conduct a missionary book-review.

> Grace Methodist church, O. B. Enselman minister. Sunday school 9:30. Lewis Sims supt., classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45. Rev. M. M. Want will be the guest preacher, Mrs. J. A. Leitze will sing the solos. Union service on the lawn at 7:30 with the sermon being delivered by A. D. Her-

Riggston-Lynnyille Circuit, Robert S. Swain, minister. The sermon subject for Sunday will be: "The greatest task of a Christian." Lynnville: Morning worship 10 a. m. Mr. Lloyd Gordon will sing. "Not Ashamed of Jesus." Sunday school 11 a. m. Riggston: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Merritt: Sunday school 10 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. There will be a community meeting, following the evening service, at the Merritt church to make 7-18-1mo. plans for the annual meeting. W. C.

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hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key

numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under

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T. U. will meet with Mrs. Lois Reid, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 13. The Epworth League will meet Wednesday evening, Aug. 14, at the Lynnville church. There will be a called meeting of all the officers of women's organizations on the circuit Priday af ternoon, Aug. 16 at the Lynnville church.

Lynnville Christian, Earl Leffelman, pastor. 9:15 Sunday school and sister, Mrs. B. C. Nelms, 856 West 10:15 morning worship, sermon "The Christian Home." 7:30 evening serv ice. Sermon "Jesus And Our Eternal Home."

> Berea Christian church. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Robert Poster. supt. Church service at 10:30. Lord's supper and sermon. Charles R. How ard, minister.

> First Church of Christ. Scientist. 523 W. State street. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject of lesson-sermon, 'Spirit". Sunday school at 9:30 on Sunday mornings. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room, maintained in the church building is opened each week day, except holidays, from 3 to 5 in

Central Christian church: Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45, Mr. Pontius will preach upon the theme, "Jesus Said The Truth Shall Make You Pree." Miss Eleanor Crum will lead the Senior Endeavor driven from that country because meeting at 6:30. Mr. Hermann will preach at the Union service on Orace church lawn at 7:30.

Centenary Methodist church. Sunday 9:30 church school. 10:45 morning worship. Soloist, Donald Littler. Rev. E. A. Hedges will preach, 7:30 Union service on Grace church lawn. Monday, 7:00 Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 (DST) The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church with Mrs. Porter Leach as hacters Assistant hactesess Mrs. R. M. Ferriera, Mrs. Mary Naylor, Mrs. Earl Hutson, Miss Ruth Rapp. Miss Mittie Godfrey, and Miss Amelia Bourn, Devotions, Mrs. Mac Stice, Dr. Raye Ragan will speak on "The Methodist Church." Roll call, "Leaders of Methodism"

Pirst Baptist church, Rev. C. A. Boyd, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. During the pastor's vacation, there is no morning preaching service. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, in charge of Le-Roy Ashby.

Herman H. Koppelmann, pastor. 9:00 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes The paster will continue the study of the book of Jeremiah in the adult Bible class. 10 a. m. service: "Whom the Lord Chooses." Congregational church. Rev. W.

resumed the first Sunday in September. Monday: The Rhoads library will be open from 2 until 5:30, 7:15. Boy Scout troop 111. Chapin Methodist church. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Church service 10:45

10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Way to Power." Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelis-

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Mis-

sionary meet Priday.

Church of the Nazarene, corner S. service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m Last Wednesday evening the local church had their annual election of officers to take up missed from our circle. their duties in September. Sister Grigsby will have charge of the morning service subject, "The open door to spiritual knowledge." Text John 7:17. Brother Grigsby will bring the evening message from the sub-ject. Where are the dead and what are they doing?" Pastors T. C. and Rhoda E. Grigsby.

Asbury Methodist, Standard time. Worship service 10 a. m. Church chool 11 a. m. Quarterly conference :30 p. m. Monday at Brooklyn church. Dan S. Grane, minister.

Brooklyn Methodist. Church school 8:30 a. m. Worship service 9:45 a. m. Union service 7:30 p. m. on Grace church lawn, Mr. A. D. Hermann will preach in place of Rev. Mr. Harkness, chester on Tuesday were the Misses Quarterly conference 2:30 p. m. Monday afternoon at Brooklyn church. Dan S. Crane, minister.

Alexander Methodist. Quarterly conference 1:30 p. m. Monday at Bell placed first and will represent Brooklyn church. Central time.

State Street Presbyterian church. Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. No preaching services during August. The Union evening service on Grace church lawn at 7:30 p. m. Mr. A. D. Hermann will be the substitute preacher. The school picnic last Wednesday was a great success. The church building is undergoing a general repairs from basement to roof.

#### BIRTH RECORD

RR 2. Franklin, are the parents of a where firemen used a hand extinson, born early Friday morning at guisher to put out the blaze. The car Passavant hospital. The baby weigh- was not hadly damaged. ed eight and a half pounds, and has seen named Robert Morris, Jr.

#### Refugee Asylum In U. S. Disapproved By Legion Official

#### Chaillaux, Director of Americanism Against Plant **Explains His Stand**

Indianapolis, Aug. 9.—(P).—Homer Chaillaux, director of Americanism of the American Legion, disapproves of proposal to provide asylum for refugee children from England in the

"A lot of us have fallen for the tommyrot—the poor little kiddles of Europe," he told the national convention of the Military Order of the Purple Heart last night "In the first place, we have 2,000,-

900 boys and girls of our own who are juvenile delinquents for economic and social reasons Let's solve that prob-"But that's not the most important

reason. Just a few hundred of these children are from good English familles. These are the ones who are being publicized Those in Spain "The rest are refugee children the loyalist group in Spain, who were

are what the English want us to take. Lets' be sensible for once." The Purple Reart order adopted and sent to President Roosevelt and congressional leaders a resolution urging the spending of appropriations for "a full national defense."

their parents were communists. These

Purple Heart badges of merit were conferred on two men-William P. Meadows, 97, of Castleton, Civil War veteran and Pleas E. Greenlee of Shelbyville. Paul V. McNutt's secretary during his governorship.

ST. LOUIS VISITOR

visiting at the home of her brother.

Miss Pauline Lavery of St. Louis to

H. D. Lavery, in this city. Elizabeth Summers **Observes Birthday** 

Manchester Resident Is 82 Years of Age; Other Salem Evangelical Lutheran church. **News Notes** Manchester, Aug. 8-Mrs. Elizabeth

Summers of Manchester, eighty-two years old, entertained at dinner Wednesday the following guests: her sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Summers of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Lute Harris Pankhurst, pastor, 9:30 church Summers near Roodhouse, Mr. and school. The morning service will be Mrs. Carl Summers: grandsons. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Summers of Peorla Mr. and Mrs. Harold Summers and children of Murrayville and granddaughter. Mrs. Carl Hoots of Alsey, and daughter, Mrs. Edith Waters of

Cambridge, Minnesota. Mrs. Waters arrived Sunday for the a, m. Sermon for this Sunday is family reunion and left Wednesday, Why Go to Church." Rev. James C. returning home by way of Peoria and Chicago. Mrs. Summers, mother and grandmother of the guests mentioned Church of God. 705 N. Clay St. above prepared the delicious three James K. Ward, paster. Sunday course dinner alone, at the advanced

News Notes The members of the Golden Rule Circle of the Methodist Sunday school tic service 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the very pleasantly surprised Mrs. J. L. pastor. Mid-week prayer meeting Gillham on Monday evening. A sumptnous pot luck supper was enjoyed at 6 o'clock, after which a social evening was spent. There were present twenty class members and one guest, Mrs. Main and Franklin. Sunday school Linnie Horton of Springfield. Mrs. 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 Giliham and daughter, Miss Enid, exa. m. N.Y.P.S. 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic pect to move soon to Jacksonville. The class presented Mrs. Gillham with a beautiful table lamp and regret great-Miss Martha Arendell was surprised

on Monday evening, when around fifteen of her friends called to remind her it was her 15th birthday anniversary. Those present were Audrey Bruce, Mary Beth McPherson, Florence Catherine Brown, Ruby Bruce, Norma Helen Brown, Betty Ballard, Jennie Stone, Mary Lou Horton, Eloise Hays, Mary Voiles, Dillie Barber, Edward McPherson, Paul Nolan and Gene Stone. Various games featured the evening's entertainment which was followed by refreshments.

There will be no church service at the M. E. church during the month of August as Rev. Mallinson is taking a vacation. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Those from here attending the Scott County 4-H demonstration held at the Farm Bureau office in Win-Edith Van Tuyle and Opal Bell, Paul Andras, Maurice Funk, Henry Van Tuyle and Paul Van Tuyle, The demonstration was on Home Landscaping The Misses Edith Van Tuyle and Opal Scott county 4-H clubs at the state

fair this year. Mrs. Emma Chapman and sister, Mrs. Linnie Horton of Springfield and Mrs. P. R. Schwartz motored to Girard Tuesday afternoon and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hayes Mrs. Horton then returned to her home in Springfield after spending a week with her sisters, Mrs. Emms Chapman and Mrs. C. L. Leitze.

CAR SEAT CATCHES FIRE

P. Lacey of Alexander Route 1 was

driving his automobile here early Friday morning when he noticed that the front seat was on fire. Lacer Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rawlings, drove rapidly to the fire station

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CHAPTER XI

as saying.
"You just remembered that you

That's why I went off to Dennis.

I guess..."
Johnny lifted her hand away.

any contact with her. He wanted

almost shouting.

Molly began to weep softly.

She came to him, put her arms

"And Jean had decided to give

say so?" Molly exclaimed happily.
"Then it was mine all the time.

her way.

was saving.

#### SERIAL STORY SUMMER THEATER

the checked figures give you.

YESTERDAY: Molly has gone driving with Musters when Johnny gets up, so he spends the day with Jean. Jean suggests that Molly may be sking the camee to get lineters help. Molly returns with a signed contract. When Johnny demands the cameo, she remembers that she left it in the dreamn grown. "I said our marriage was 'post-| perated, "you're still mad, aren't poned.' If I explain everything you? I don't think it's necessary to Jean Reynolds it's indefinitely to tell her since she'd given the spoke evenly as he always did

He turned away from her and ter, "Which theater? Ours burned left the cameo in the dressing went down the walk. He had to last night." room!" he repeated after her think. He must tell Jean the "Ever h How could you forget it if it truth. He knew Molly didn't inmeant as much to you as you tend to. Molly called after him, but he Molly reached over and put her didn't answer. He heard her laugh

all the rest of your pretenses."

hand on his arm as if trying to softly, as if to say, "He'll be tone. "You didn't have a monop-quiet him. "Don't be cross, John-back." The screen door slammed oly on any salvaging, you know, I've been afraid to tell you, after her. if any was done. Those Fortu-HALFWAY up Rutherford street toward the Meltons', another He didn't want to be confused by idea struck Johnny. Why not go down to the theater and look

to think clearly.

"Am I to take that as meaning you were just putting on an act? You've known for some time that the cameo was lost?" He was found the charged skeleton of a found the charged smell of wet. staircase. The acrid smell of wet, burned timber stung his nostrils. truth, I'll believe you gave the

"Oh, Johnny, you make me feel our perfectly terrible. I'll buy another one, or pay her for it. I'll have a job, and I'll work awfully dressing room without difficulty. dressing room without difficulty. Mrs. Lyons' gray muslin, scorched around him in a gesture he knew a little, lay under two fallen so well. He threw her away from him, and buried his face in his amined the dress carefully. Even the blank fact the blank f the black jet buttons were intact, he noticed exultantly. But the cameo was not there.

Molly was mistaken when she said That makes it all right, can't you the cameo was on the dress. See?" That was Molly's reasoning, all table, overturned and half hidden Please don't leave me! I didn't right. She was so damnably logi- by charred piles. He opened one realize what I was doing, can't cal when it came to seeing things of the drawers. A make-up kit you see I didn't?" was there, the sticks unmelted, "She need never know it's lost, the little plaits of hair unsinged."

postponed. Do you understand?" brooch to us. If you think she "You'll explain. I'm not going has to know, you ought to tell to get you out of this jam." He her yourself." "That's your story and you're when really angry. "As for our sticking to it," Johnny said calm-JOHNNY REGAN could hardly marriage. Something tells me that ly. "But I've been down to the believe what Molly Travers was about as empty a promise as theater . . .

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

"Ever hear of a fire sale?"
Johnny asked. "Salvaged goods?" "What are you talking about now, Johnny Regan?" Johnny thought he detected alarm in her oly on any salvaging, you know,

Molly interrupted with laugh-

But Johnny was ready for h "They'd have taken this first. don't you think?" He threw the purse in her lap. Johnny waited for her to reply. but slience hung between them like a screen. "If you haven't anything to say, I'm going to Jean Reynolds and tell her what has happened. Unless you tell the

cameo to Masters in exchange for

Molly stared at him incredu-

that contract.'

lously. Then she began to sob.

"Oh, Johnny, you make me sound like a thief. And I didn't mean to be, really I didn't. I knew Jean would give you the cameo and that it was ours. Masters is nuts about old jewelry, and it seemed so simple. . . . And it to us for a wedding girt," he But the cameo was not there now that I have the contract, said to himself rather than to her. His hands trembled as he searched can pay her for it, really I can. now that I have the contract, I "Why, Johnny, why didn't you the neck of the dress. Suppose ty so?" Molly exclaimed happily, someone had taken it! Perhaps Johnny looked at her. She wasn't acting now; she was scared. She clung to him, sob-bing, "What will they do to me, What will they do? dressing Johnny?

Johnny believed her. He felt "She need never know it's lost, the little plaits of hair unsinged. Sorry for her, but beyond that he found Molly's purse, with 60 cents found molly in sample of hair unsinged. Sorry for her, but beyond that me had no desire to help her. What found molly's purse, with 60 cents found molly her had felt for her had been stripped from him. He was no cameo. He had no desire to help her. What found molly's purse, with 60 cents found molly found molly's purse, with 60 cents found molly found molly's purse, with 60 cents found molly found molly's purse, with 60 cents found molly found moll sorry for her, but beyond that, he

Molly drew herself up to her you'd think so badly of me."

Molly drew herself up to her you'd think so badly of me."

How about your conscience: tage street. Was he going to have the provided was it hurt enough to call Jean?"

Johnny.

Tohny saw him go toward Cottage street. Was he going to have it out with Molly, too?

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Tohny saw him go toward Cottage street. Was he going to have it out with Molly, too?

To Be Concluded) Johnny saw him go toward Cot-

## Miss Lila McDaniels Of This City Crowned Queen of County Fair

Miss Lila McDaniels of Jacksonville was crowned queen of the Morgan County fair for 1940 during the concluding ceremonies of the twentieth fair last night. The coronation program was held in front of the grandstand on the fair grounds preceding the final horse show of the week.

the event.

cut flowers.

Charles Reid.

Miss Ruth Schilling of this city and

Other finalists in the beauty contest

were Imogene Wegehoft, Rose Hayes,

eremonies at the contest was George

chairman of the committee arranging

The contest was conducted in a

Leading the procession was Gaylord

Spotts, clad in a white drum majors

uniform and twirling a silver baton

He was followed by a pair of red uni

queen's crown on a satin pillow

Four flower girls, in lovely dresses

The procession filed in front of the

lean Siegfried and Mrs. Norma Reid.

As Miss Drury placed the crown or

in lovely formals. Miss McDaniels is

Many National Parks

And Other Points

Mrs. Anna McGann of Chloson

Miss Esther Kearney, Roy Howerton

and Mr. and Mrs. F. Olsen, all of Jack

sonville have returned from a 7,000-

The group visited the Black Hills

EXETER NEWS

Mrs. George Wade and son Jim

Dorothy Decamp, daughter Mari-

Arthur Sandman and family and

Mrs, Story of Murrayville were Wed-

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TIRE IS STOLEN

Edward Hopper, 823 Grove street.

reported to police here last night that

a spare tire had been stolen off his

automobile while it was parked near

Whitaker, took fourth place. In fifth

place was Dark Victory, owned and

ridden by Louis B. Robinson, Judy

MacDonald, owned and ridden by Mrs.

The three professional acts which

have been performing during the fair

were also included in the evening's

roller-skating team; Courtney, a jug-

G. G. Gillespie of Quincy.

nesday visitors at Estell Leibs.

Thursday afternoon.

Leib and family this week.

ers in Bluffs Thursday.

tion to Jacksonville, \$1.

the fairgrounds.

Bad Lands, Yellowstone National

mile motor trip through the west.

colorful setting. The queen's throne was the center of a semi-circle of

Miss Jean Drury of near Alexander, 1939 Morgan County Fair queen, officiated in the ceremonies, placing the crown and satin train on Miss McDaniels

#### Miss Martha Lukeman of Franklin were chosen by the judges as maids of **Concluding Event** At Morgan Fair Is Night Horse Show Dorothy Fernandes, Betty Wegehoft and Lucy Jewsbury. The master of Roach, president of the Jacksonville

#### Final Event of Week Largely Exchange Club. Harold Kamm was Attended Despite Threatening Weather

grounds last night was the concluding event of the twentieth Morgan County Pair The fair program was interrupted Thursday afternoon by the thunder showers, and the weather was threatening throughout the final day, turning into a light misty rain for the evening program.

The final horse show was largely attended, however, and was well received by a large audience that braved the cloudy weather to participate in the concluding evening of the county

Officials who have conducted the berse shows during the week are Fulton Norma Fernandes and Agnes Henry Lyons of Springfield, judge: Ann Carson, Last year's queen, Miss William T. Hudson of Jacksonville. Drury followed with her train-bearers superintendent: Milton Birdsell of coming next. They were Maxine Hu-Jacksonville, pony superintendent; lett and Mary Jane McCurley. James Doyel of Roodhouse, caller.

Ed Johnston of Jacksonville han-died the announcing for the eve-throne. The eight contestants were ning programs. The sound equipment judged as they passed one by one bewas in charge of Ken Penny of Jack- fore the center of the grandstand. The

#### Final Horse Show The first class of the final horse

show of the fair was the hackney pair. with four brilliant entries. First ribbon was presented to Cassillis Lady Edith and Cassillis Lady Quality of the Seldom Idle Farms of Hammond. Indiana, driven by M. G. Sprout. Second honors went to Supreme and Superb, also of the Seldom Idle Farms, driven by Mrs. M. G. Sprout. Third the first queen of the fair to be se award went to Ebony Princess and lected from Jacksonville Midnite Miss of the Egelhoff Pony Farms of Jerseyville, driven by Mr. Parms of Jerseyville. driven by Mr. Local People Take
Beghtely. In fourth place was Duke and Duchess, owned by T. L. Hughes of Jacksonville and driven by Mrs.

In the second class of the evening the roadster horsemanship class, the large audience which braved the threatening weather, gave an ovation to the winner, George Peak of Winchester, driving Grand Duchess of the Evan Gray stables of Litchfield. Star Bust of the Joe Allhoff stables of St. Louis won second ribbon with A. G. Smith as driver. Beau Guy of the Beaux Cheveaux stables of Belleville, IM., driven by Mike Whitaker, received third. Grand Parade, owned and driven by Ivan Gray of Litchfield, took fourth. Fifth ribbon went Park, Mt. Rainier. They also spent a to Joe Harvester, owned and driven week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. K. by Floyd Kugler of Table Grove, Illi- L. Smith in Seattle, Washington, Mrs.

L. Hughes of Jacksonville and driven this city when touring Yellowstone. by Mrs. Hughes, received the title of grand champion Shetland of the 1940 coast highway, through the Redwood Morgan County Fair, in the next class Forest to San Francisco where they of the evening, taking first in the toured the fair. Next they visited Los championship. Second Angeles where they attended the nahonors were taken by Sybil, owned tional convention of the deaf, meeting by Frank E. Schlater of Whiting, In- many old friends. Indiana, and driven by Ethel Bunnell. In third place was Orchid in the Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon, the Moonlight, owned and driven by H. E. Petrified Forest, the Painted Desert Jones of Waverly. Colonel Cody of and Pike's Peak. They encountered the Egelhoff Pany Farms of Jersey. a severe dust storm in Kansas, and KEITH PEABODY WILL ville, driven by Mrs. Roy Egelhoff, later a hail storm. received fourth ribbon. Coreta, owned by T. L. Hughes of Jacksonville and driven by Mrs. Hughes, was awarded fifth ribbon. In sixth place was Flashing Flame, owned by H. E. Jones of Waverly and driven by Miss Kin-

#### 3-Gaited Champ

Carlotta, a beautiful three-gaited saddle horse, owned and ridden by Louis B. Robinson of Springfield, won the title of Morgan County threegaited champion for 1940. Carlotta was given the honor when she won first ribbon in the 3-gaited championship class. Taking second ribbon was Sassy Miss owned and ridden by Mrs. G. G. Gillespie of Quincy. Marjorita of the Beaux Cheveaux stables of Belleville, ridden by L. R. McKinley. was given third award. Fourth ribbon went to Sam Mangrum, owned by Dr. J. T. Yates of Springfield and ridden by Russell Lynn. Julie Logan. owned and ridden by Mrs. Clifford Blunk, took fifth honors. In sixth place was Pride of Pastime, owned aand ridden by G. G. Gillespie of

Supreme, owned by the Seldom Idle Farms of Hammond, Indiana, driven by Ethel Bunnell, won first in the hackney single with lady driver class. Second ribbon went to Superb, also of the Seldom Idle Ferms, driven by Mrs. M. G. Sprout. Third honors went to Parkside Surprise, owned and driven by H. E. Jones of Waverly, Fourth ribbons went to Ebony Princess of the Egelhoff Pony Farms of Jerseyville, driven by Mrs. W. T. Hudson. Midnite Miss, also of the Egelhoff farms, driven by Mrs. Roy Egelhoff, received fifth.

In the five-gaited championship class, the title of grand champion five-gaited show horse went to Sweet Lellani, owned by Carolyn Elshoff of gler and comedian, and the Three Springfield and ridden by Ethel Bun- Kings, an acrobatic trio. The last act Second ribbon went to Royal gave the audience added entertain Canadian, owned by the Waunee ment when Harold Kamm, chairman Farms of Kewanee and ridden by Max of the entertainment committee, was M. Parkinson. In third place was called to assist. Mr. Kamm aided the Parade, owned by Dr. J. T. trio in performing several difficult Yates and driven by Russell Lynn, hand-standing tricks. The Commun-Kathleen Peavine of the Beaux ity band have a short concert before Cheveaux Stables, ridden by Mike the program.

#### Former Alexander Farmer Dies At Springfield Home

William F. Kumle Passes Away; Had Been In III Health a Month

William F. Kumle, former resident of the Alexander community, passed away at his residence in Springfield Friday evening at six o'clock. Death followed an illness of about a month. He was born and reared in the Alexander community, and at the time of his death was 79 years of age. He was married to Ollie Davis, who survives together with one son, Virgil and a daughter, Izetta of Springfield. He was an uncle of S. B. Kumle of Al-

For many years he was an outstand ing farmer in this county. Funeral arrangements are incom

# **Give Scholarships**

Competitive Exams In County

formed military attendants, Phyllis Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Aug. 9-Barnes and Mary Oma Koehler. Next Scholarships in the University of Illinois have been won by three perwas the crown-bearer, carrying the sons from Morgan county, according to an announcement today. Each scholarship exempts the holder from payment of the matriculation fee and came next in the procession. They rom payment of incidental fees for our years.

Every county of the state is entitled o one Home Economics, one Agriculture, and one county scholarship in the university. These are awarded on the basis of competitive examinations which are held the first Saturday in June in the offices of the various superintendents of schools

When a scholarship is unclaimed pageant was arranged by Miss Ruth in a county because no candidate qualifies or because none seeks the scholarship, it may be awarded to s Miss McDaniel, a flower girl distribcandidate from another county. These uted lovely corsages to the other conadditional winners are chosen from testants. The judges were Mrs. Ross Howard of St. Louis, Ed Lartz of students ranking below first in their own county, but standing high among Springfield and Merle Emerick of St andidates from the state as a whole. The scholarships announced Each of the contestants were attired Morgan county are:

Home economics-Wilda Franc Quinn, Mürrayville. Agriculture-Howard Jackson Stevenson, R. R. No. 1. Jacksonville County-Dorothy D. Duewer, R. R. No. 2, Waverly.

#### Trip Through West WESTMINSTER GROUP HAS ANNUAL PICNIC Motor 7,000 Miles; Visit AT NICHOLS PARK

In spite of the deluge of rain Thursday afternoon a large crowd of Westminster church members and friends attended the annual picnic of the Sunday school and church in the pavilion at Nichols park. Between showers the men and boys enjoyed some lively games of horse shoes and

The captains of the ball teams were Walter Dahjohns Jr and Philin Heneghan. W. C. Meeker acted as umpire, and Miss Rosalee Sibert was

score-keeper.
Mrs. C. B. Masey was in cha Smith is a sister of Mrs. Olsen. The the tables, assisted by a large corps of women workers. All were served also of the Egelhoff Farms, received Group singing, audience lead by From Seattle they drove down the cafeteria style with the bountiful provisions, topped off with ice cream and R. H. Stone. Audacious and Flirtahome-made cakes C. B. Padgett and Walter Rabjohns, Sr., served the ice water and ice cream

Among the out-of-town guests were Oliver Joiner, Carlinville, Miss Clara On the return trip they stopped at Turviance, Lincoln, Joseph Shessler and Gus Selwig, Chicago.

### TEACH AT RIDGEFARM

Keith Peabody of the class of '40 or Exeter, Aug. 8-Mrs. Homer Ricky Illinois College, has accepted a posiof Bethel was operated on at Our tion as instructor on the faculty of Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville the Ridgefarm high school. He will teach history, economics, general J. E. Beckman and Daisy Orchard business and will serve as coach in were business visitors in Bluffs football, basketball and track.

Peabody was co-captain of the '39 I. C. eleven and was a two-letter man mie are visiting her parents; Estell during his college course, playing football and track. During his senio year he was president of the "I" club lyn and Mrs. John Lorton were call- on the hill.

#### BLOOD TEST LAW

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—(P)—Penn-sylvania's new pre-marital blood test law, effective May 17, is driving an increasing number of couples to border states, particularly Delaware and driven by its owner, Ivan Gray. In Maryland.

Wilmington, Del., is taking on the the Gray Stables. Grand Duchess land, Hagerstrom has noticed a slight Third place ribbon went to Joe Harincrease and the same is expected at vester, owned and driven by Floyd Cumberland and Elkton.

Laws similar to Pennsylvania's are of the Beaux Cheveaux Stables of in force in New York, New Jersey and Belleville, driven by Mike Whitaker, West Virginia—and altar-bound won fourth. Fifth award went to Pennsylvanians are unable to escape either from the tests or the accompanying fees in these states.

#### PLEASANT VISIT

When C. Wayland Brooks visited Jacksonville Thursday evening he and Mrs. Anna Franks had a pleasant visit at the Dunlap hotel. Mr. Brooks and the late Owen Franks. son of Mrs. Franks were close personal friends, both having been acprogram, the Whirling Rollers, a tive in American Legion circles.

#### AUTO ACCIDENT

Two cars were slightly damaged in to have been driven by Renel Wright L. Hughes of Jacksonville, and driven Miss. Argeen Derrandom of Literberry collided with a parked by Mrs. Hughes, won sixth ribbon. Shadid, Mrs. Hattle Souza and Mrs. Clavton Barnard of In the fifth class for the afternoon, Rose Oliver.

# Pony, Bicycle, Mule Races, Horse Show On Friday's Program

The afternoon program in front of the grandstand on the closing day of the twentieth Morgan County Fair included a society horse show, a bicycle race, pony races and a free-for-all mule race. Miss Wilma Smith rode her sorrel pony to victory in the championship pony race to make her record for the 1940 fair an unbroken list of wins.

The society horse show, scheduled for Thursday evening but rained out, was included with the regular events of the she was riding collided with a mall sternoon. Seven classes were shown

during the horse show program. The climaxing event of the show was the hackney grand championship, won by Superba, a hackney pony owned by the Seldom Idle Farm of Hammond. Indiana, and driven by Mrs. M. G.

In the grand champion pony race Wilms Smith took first honors by two ridden by Nancy Jones, won third lengths over LeRoy Robinson, who ribbon. placed second. Other winners were Dale Bourn, third, Dean Strubbe, fourth, and Bob Kehl, fifth. Beaumont Kumle of Alexander was

To 3 In Morgan the victor in the blcycle race, plowing place went to Coreta, a Shetland his vehicle through a half mile of owned by T. L. Hughes of Jacksonville muddy track to lead Charles Proffitt of Jacksonville, who placed second. Awards Made On Basis Of and Robert Allen Patterson, also of this city, who finished third. Opening Pony Race

opening pony race of the day, with Mrs. Roy Egelhoff, placed third. In Juddie Negus second, and Freddie Killam, third. Wilma Smith entered and won the next race, with Russell by Mrs. Kilbright. Cacheta, owned Morris finishing second and Dale by T. L. Hughes of Jacksonville and Kershaw third.

In the half-mile pony race Russell Morris finished ahead of the field. with Wayne Kolberer second and Dale

But the most enthusiastically aphe mule race. Most of the six entries made the half-mile route, though one animal ignored all the lashings administered by its rider and took it easy all the way. Allen Wegehoft wielded a determined lash and rode his steed across the finish line a few inches ahead of Lyle Low. Hilding Mattson placed third.

Professional acts were also presented to the audience and music was furnished by the Future Farmers of America state string band.

Emerick of Springfield, who explained the system of state grants to county fairs. He stressed the importance of community support, declaring it es sential to the success to the fair.

The work of H. Clark Stevenson. chairman of the fair executive committee, and Harold Kamm, chairman of the entertainment committee of the association, was recognized during the afternoon program. Muddy Track

threatening weather, the afternoon horse show was nevertheless well attended and enthusiastically received The first class shown was the Shetand pair with six colorful entries. The small, well-groom ponies, gayly decorated, drew repeated applause as they circled the show ring. First place went to Civil and Sydney, owned

Whiting, Indiana. Cacheta, owned by T. L. Hughes of win, Robert Driver. Dance, Miss Doris Jacksonville and driven by Mrs. Smith. Tuba solo, Robert Levi. Vocal Hughes, A Shetland pair owned by solo, "God Bless America," Jackie Edthe Egelhoff Pony Farms of Jersey-wards. Piano duet, Misses Lois Lo-ville received the third place ribbon. gan, Nina May Davidson. Talk on the hoff. Meadow Lark and Sky Lark, American Legion, Sidney Simpson fourth honors. They were driven by Everett Mehl. "Star Spangled Bancious, owned by H. E. Jones of Wav- attention. Luncheon and refresherly and driven by Ivan Gray of ments on the school lawn.

The second class was the threegaited with a lady driven, displaying the members of the American Ex-six excellent entries. First ribbon peditionary Force, who was present six excellent entries. First ribbon ent to Miss Ethel Bunnell, riding Carlotta, owned by Louis B. Robinson, of Springfield. Second rippon went to Sassy Miss, owned and ridden by Mrs. G. G. Gillespie of Quincy. Marjorita of the Beaux Cheveaux Champion Barrow stables of Belleville, ridden by Mrs. stables of Belleville, ridden by Mrs. Kilbright, won third. Sam Mangrum owned by Dr. J. T. Yates of Spring field and ridden by Miss Nancy Jones, won fourth place in the judging. Fifth award was taken by Julie Logan owned and ridden by Mrs. Clifford Blunk of Springfield.

The roadster with appointment class was well received by the grandstand, the five entries displaying speed and daring on the part of the norse and driver. The appointments for this class include accessories for merly needed on horse and buggy trips. Judging the entries was deter mined on both the horse and appoint ments, the latter counting 40% in

First place went to the Ivan Gray Stables of Litchfield, Grand Parade, second place was another entry from driven by George Peak of Winchester. Kugler of Table Grove, Ill. Beau Guy Star Dust, owned by Joe Allhoff of west of this city. St. Louis and driven by T. L. Hughes of Jacksonville.

Hackney Championship The fourth class to be run was the nackney championship. The Morgar County hackney champion named in this event was Superb of the Seldom Idle Farms of Hammond, Indiana, driven by Mrs. M. G. Sprout. Second ribbon went to Cassilis Lady Quality. owned by the Seldom Idle Farms and driven by Mr. Sprout. Third place was won by Parkside Surprise, owned and driven by H. E. Jones of Waverly. Fourth honor went to Ebony Princess

ter Key, owned by D. Logan Holland of New Holland, Ill., ridden by Ethel went to Judy McDonald, owned and ridden by Mrs. G. G. Gillespie of Quincy. Sweet Lellani, owned by

Carolyn Elshoff of Springfield and

Fourth place went to Lex-

ington Lad, owned and ridden by Miss Janet Rowe of Chicago. The next to last class of the show was the ladies' Shetland single. First and driven by Mrs. Hughes. Second E. Schlater of Whiting, and driven by Mrs. G. G. Gillespie. Meadow Lark, owned by the Egelhoff Pony Warren Lee Hudson took first in the Farms of Jerseyville and driven by fourth place was Flashing Flame, owned by Buster Jones and driven

driven by Nancy Hughes, placed fifth. In the final class of the afternoon, for Morgan County ponies under saddle, with girl or boy rider, was won Eleanor Mason of Route 3, Jacksonville. Second place went to plauded events of the afternoon was Eleanor Jean Moody of Route 4, Jacksonville. Jimmy Greenleaf of Route 6, this city, received third honor Fourth ribbon went to Beverly Mid-Mrs. Bert Ash Is dendorf, Route 1, Jacksonville, Jimmy Arnold took fifth place honors.

#### **Carrollton Vets** Meet At Eldred

A short talk was given by Merle Program For Children Is Given By Legion In Greene County

Carrollton, Aug. 9-Members of Carrollton Post No. 114. American Legion at the July meeting voted in lieu of holding the August regular meeting in Legion hall here. that they gather for a business meet for August, at Eldred, of which a Hampered by a muddy track and number of members are residents, and that a program especially fitted for children should follow the meeting. Wednesday evening, Aug. 7, at eight o'clock, at the Eldred school gym, was the time and place set and when the hour arrived the large gym wing of the school was well filled.

The program follows: Salute to colors, invocation. Song, "America." and driven by Frank E. Schalter of Piano solo, Miss Dorothy Walter. Vocal duet, Misses Bessie and Betty Second ribbon went to Coreta and Ray. Instrumental duet. James Baldner." Retire colors, with audience at

Sidney Simpson who delivered the address of the evening, was one of in Paris, France, March 17, 1919 at the meeting at which the "American Legion" was born.

# **Brings Top Price**

Auctioned During Evening Program At Fair Here Last Night

harrow owned by Miss Helen Boatman, daughter of Russell Boatman of near this city, was sold at auction during the evening program at the Morgan County fair last night. The sale price, 30.5 cents a pound, was said to be the highest price paid in the history of the local fair.

The barrow was raised from birth by Miss Boatman and has been conducted by her as a project in the Fourrow was estimated at 215 pounds. The sale was conducted by Elmer Midden-The barrow was purchased by Ed

Hubbard of the Midwest Buyers of Chapin. Miss Boatman has the past seven years with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Moss, nine miles north-

#### NORTHMINSTER GROUP HAS PICNIC AT PARK

The Northminster church primary department of which Mrs. Virginia Vasconcellos is superintendent held pionic and supper at Nichols park recently. The event was largely at-

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Phyllis Govela, Joyce Ann Muchlhausen, Janet Shadid, Patsy Shadid, Donna Smith, Donald Souza of the Egelhoff Pony Farms of Jer- John Smith, Dean Towers, Velma seyville and driven by R. H. Jones. Elaine Vieira, Mary Janet Decker and Supreme, also of the Seldom Idle Doris Souza. Mrs. Vasconcellos was an accident on West State street near the high school here last night. The Farms, driven by Frank Schlater, rethe high school here last night. The Farms, driven by Frank Schlater, rether high school here last night. The celved fifth Duchess, owned by T. Stella Soura, Mrs. Lucille DeFratis, and driven Miss. Assembly Assembly Assembly Research Research the five-gaited with lady rider. Mas- | Refreshments were served.

#### Winchester Girl Suffers Injuries In Fall From Pony

Sue Anne Coultas Is Hurt; Other News Notes of Interest

Winchester, Aug. 9-Miss Sue Anne Coultas, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Coultas, who resides east Winchester, received an injury to her arm and shoulder when the pony ground. She was taken to a Jacksonville hospital for X-rays but it was found no bones were broken. She reeived bruises about her face and a prained shoulder.

General Committee to Meet The general committee for the 20th pirthday anniversary and celebration of the Scott County Farm Bureau will meet at the Farm Bureau office Saturday night at 8 o'clock to complete plans for the float and to make final preparations for the celebration. News Notes

The R.N.A. lodge of Winchester will hold a fish fry at Ocean Trail park in Florence Monday evening. The Walker-Holloway reunion will be held Sunday at Nichols park in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ringer of St. Louis visited in Winchester today. Mrs. Ringer was formerly Miss Minnle Benson, a former resident of this city. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watts and sons Jack and Jim, returned to Davenport Ia., today following a two weeks' vacation visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Hutchens will leave tomorrow for a motor trip to Carisbad Caverns in New Mexico. Miss Isabelle Loar returned to De-Witt. Ia., yesterday following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. W. Frost.

# Roodhouse Hostess

Entertains At Bridge At Her Home; Other News Of Interest Roodhouse, Aug. 9-Mrs. Bert Ash

entertained at her home Thursday evening with a two-table bridge club with Elinor Medley receiving high prize; Mrs. George Plahn, house prize, and Mary Brooks, floating, A two course luncheon was served at the close of the play. News Notes Miss Anna Mae Bates of Chicago

and Whitney Bruydon of Norfolk Neb., came to Roodhouse Friday evening to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Merrell and to remain until after their wedding which is to be held Sunday, Aug. 11. Word has been received from Mrs. Charlotte Deemer who accompanied

her son Percey to her new home in Riverside Calif. that she made the trip fine, Mrs. Deemer will soon be 85 ears of age. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hansberger spent Thursday evening and Friday in Alton with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yonker, Dickie Hansberger who has been visiting in Alton returned home

with them. Miss Flora Bates and Mr. O. P. Be-They were driven by Mrs. Roy Egel- organization and purposes of the gole of Belleville attended the burial Fernwood cemetery which were held for the late Frank A. Bates of Chi-

> Miss Vivian Teeple, who is taking a week's vacation from her duties at the Edna-Ruth Dress Shop, spent Wednesday in St. Louis. Mrs. Harve Sorrells and son Bill went to Bloomington Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker b spending a few days in Bloomington isiting friends and relatives.

#### DAMAGES AMOUNTING TO \$10,000 ASKED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Claude Gunn is plaintiff in a suit filed Friday in circuit court against Walter Riggs, et al, in which damages amounting to \$10,000 are alleged. The court action grew out of an automo The grand champion Four-H club bile accident that occurred in this city July 30, 1940 when a machine to which the plaintiff was riding collided with a truck driven by Walter Riggs. J. E. Winterbotham is the attorney for the plaintiff. According to the complaint the col-

The defendant was said to have been vices held for Harry Hall in Jacksondriving a truck owned by the Jacksonville Ice & Cold Storage company The plaintiff alleges he was severely injured and asks damages amounting to \$10,000.

#### ELIZABETH TURNER PASSES AWAY FRIDAY: RITES TO BE SUNDAY

Miss Mary Elizabeth Turner, daughter of Harry and Anna Turner, passed were Thursday evening visitors with away at Oak Lawn sanatorium Friday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helenthal morning at ten o'clock. Miss Turner's ieath followed an illness of about The decedent was born in Jackson

ville, November 29, 1919. She is surrived by her parents and two sisters Dolly Turner and Verna Turner of this

held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. AT SHEPPARD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Rockwood and Inabel Swain, Lois Mae Martin, Mardaughters. Betty Ann and Ruth of garet Swain and Wyonetta Swain. Chicago have returned to their home after a few days visit with Mr. and old. John and Lloyd Swain. Gene Mrs. C. A. Shappard on South East Martin, Edgar Robinson, Harold

### TWO GIVEN HEARING IN JUSTICE COURT

Roy Hayes and Milt Black, charged with petty larceny were given a pre-liminary hearing in the court of Jus-tice of the Peace A. B. Opperman

Friday.

After hearing the evidence, Justice Opperman found there was probable cause to hold the defendants and the case will be tried in the county court. In default of ball, both men were tak-

en to the county jail.

The complaint was sworn out by Ben Kirk, who alleges that the two

# American Legion,

Reports From District Meeting Are Heard; Other News of Interest

Murrayville, Aug. 8-The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday evening in the Legion coms. Reports were heard from the district meeting held at Jerseyville Mrs. Harry Rimbey was elected

delegate to the department convention to be held in Danville on Aug. 24, 25 and 26.
Mrs. Edward Tendick was chosen alternate. Initiation ceremonies were conducted during the evening. Mrs.

Lloyd Ogle was accepted as a mem-Mrs. Myrtle Barker entertained her Sunday school class of the Methodist

at a picnic Wednesday Nichols park.
After they are their lunch the afternoon was spent swimming.
Those included in the group were Mrs. Myrtle Barker, Gertrude Barker, Mary Jane Benscoter, Joyce Covey,

Mary Rea, Kathryn Henry, Dorothy Clarkson, Helen Aired and Mar Lou Macon of Winchester was a guest. Mrs. Edith Waters of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Irma Rockwood of Springfield, and Cyrus Summers of Peorla were guests Monday evening of their aunt, Mrs. Ludella Seymour. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Charles Summers of Manches-

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Partridge. Phyllis and Billy Lewis of Casey, Ill., Mrs. D. A. Kloethe of Piper City and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simpkins Jacksonville called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Million are the

parents of a 75 pound son, first child. born Tuesday, Aug. 6, at their home, outheast of town Miss Grace Jennings of Normal spending her vacation here with her nother, Mrs. Ella Jennings. The Misses Imelda and Genevieve

Gray of St. Louis, were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stansfield. Mrs. Ludella Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. William Wild attended the Sum mers' family reunion held at Nichols

park on Sunday. Mrs. S. B. Robinson and Mrs. Edward Standish spent Wednesday at the Robinson cottage at Wilcox lake.
Mrs. Ernest Million and Mrs. Howard Million spent Sunday and Monday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Melvin Hart of Rochester, Ill., who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bosecker and family of Peoria attended the Jones reunion at Nortonville Sunday, They were accompanied home Monday morning by his sister. Miss Annabelle Bosecker and Miss Lillian Tendick. who visited there until Wednesday. when they all returned here where the Bosecker family will spend their vacation with his parents. Mr. and the entertainment for the afternoon Mrs. G. E. Bosecker and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harry Cade visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miss Mae Myers, Mrs. Orville Crum Hoecker and little son Bobby in Jacksonville Tuesday. Mrs. Verba Spencer and Miss Betty

Tendick were guests Wednesday of Miss Marie Dean, near Roodhouse Miss Dean accompanied them home and spent the night here. Mr and Mrs. Andy Ommen are enjoying a visit this week with Mrs.

Ommen's mother, Mrs. Henry Meier

of Meredosia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Story and daughter Elaine of Detroit, Mich., are spending their vacation visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Story and other relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy and daughter Nadene, attended the Megginson reunion at Nichola park Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jones and Mrs. lision occurred at the intersection of Beecher avenue and Kosciusko street. L. G. Crouse were among those from here who attended the funeral serville Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dean and child-

ren Mary, Marie and Bobby of near Roodhouse were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamil-Mrs. Miller Obert of Chapin

spending this week with her sister. Mrs. Harold Sooy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCarty and daughter Helen Lee of Jacksonville and Raymond Cadagin of Springfield

#### SWAIN FUNERAL IS HELD HERE FRIDAY

Funeral services for Miss Fannie city and a nephew Raymond Turner. C. Swain were held Friday afternoon One sister, Anna Mae, preceded her at 3:30 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral home in charge of Rev. Charles The body is at the Gillham Funeral Howard. Burial was in Hebron ceme-

Music was furnished by Marguerite Foster with Ruth Lewis as accom- tary meeting. panist. The flowers were cared for by Stewart and Clyde Kimmel,

#### Unmarried Rural Youth Group Meets In Scott County

Make Plans To Participate In Anniversary Parade; Winchester News

Winchester, Aug. 8—The Scott County Unmarried Rural Youth held men took some corn from one of his their regular August meeting at the Christian church yesterday evening with 18 members present. Miss Elicen Wright, president, presided during Auxiliary Meet

Auxiliary Meet

Sorts From District Meet

Wright, president, presided during the business session at which time the completed plans for the float were made known to the members of the group. It was decided that the building of the float for the 20th anniversary parade would begin Tuesday afternoon and continue Wednesday until completion. It was decided by the group that the meet-ing in September will be the one that was scheduled for July but had to be postponed. This meeting will enter-tain the married people who were former unmarried rural youth mem-

A pot of Gold Quiz was led by Miss Mary Ellen Hardwick. A debate, re-() solved: "Installment buying is a de-sirable practice." which included Ployd Rolf, Wilbur Westermeyer, Misa Wilma Balke, George H. Reid, Miss Lucille Blake, Glenn Slevers and Miss Evelyn Placke, was conducted with a lively round table discussion following

Further entertainment in the form of games was provided by the recrea-tional committee and refreshments were served by the committee in

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sauer of Champaign are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herring and family and Miss Jeanne Ann Lehman visited at Starved Rock Wednesday, Mrs. Ike Lowenburg and son, Richard of New Orleans arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Lowenburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hainsfurther. Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin entertained

the members of her bridge club today V. R. Rutherford, former athletic coach at the Winchester high school f Terre Haute, Ind., visited at theg home of T. J. Dugan Thursday.
Miss Henrietta Hainsfurther entertained the members of her bridge club this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan, daugh-

ter, Pat, and son, Don, will leave Privisit with Mrs. Katherine Devine. Mr. and Mrs. Buel Patterson and daughter. Lorraine, of Bloomington are visiting relatives here.

W. C. Cowper and daughter, Miss Leah are visiting in Springfield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coe. Miss Jean Day of this city is visiting at the home of R. E. May in Jack-

#### Literberry Aid Society Has Meet

Annual Children's Day 10 Marked; Other News of Literber ! Literberry, Aug. 9-Mrs. Sallie Cry and Mrs. Elizabeth Gray entertained the members of the Clip Aid society

at the home of the latter on Thurs-

day afternoon. This was the annual children's day, the children of the members being guests and furnishe Miss Lora Petefish had charge of the meeting and the business session.
The birth dates of four members

Liter was fittingly observed with appropriate gifts for each. The following program numbers were given: Plano solo, Betty Su Myers; musical reading, Doris Crum; Petefish, Donna Rae Petefish, Jane Gray, Annabel Lamkular and Elsie Lamkular: vocal duet. Charline and

Rosalie Taylor.
There were two guests, Mrs. Carl Walters and Mrs. Albert Roach present. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served refreshments. News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buriss and
daughter, Mrs. Jane McFarland, Al-

ma McFarland, Clarice Decker and Charles McFarland, all of Springfield and Nora McClure of Virginia were) recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Regroat returned home last week from Marshall, Mo., after visiting there with relatives. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Calvin Snoddy who returned to her

home after having made an extended visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Miss Edith Scribner of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsey are spending ten days visiting with relati tives in Iowa.

#### ROTARIANS GUESTS AT THEATER PARTY

George Hunter, local representative the Fox Theaters, entertained members of the Jacksonville Rotary Club at a luncheon and theater party

When the Rotarians gathered at the theater at 11:30 o'clock they found in the fover beautifully decorated tables filled with food. Following the luncheon the Roterians witnessed an interesting horse race picture, brought to Jacksonville by Mr. Hunter especially for the RA

John Hackett, presided at the meet-

VISITING HERE Mrs. Ivan Priddy of Havana, Il., 15 visiting with relatives and friends here for a few days.